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Halls row could result in big loss in car parking revenue

A ROW over the operation of the public toilets at the Woodmead Halls could end up costing Lyme Regis Town Council hunderds of pounds in lost revenue if a solution is not found before Easter.

As exclusively reported in the ***View from Lyme Regis*** two weeks ago, the town council and Woodmead Halls management committee have been negotiating over a new contract under which the halls provides public toilets for car park users. Those negotiations broke up in acrominy when Councillor Mark Gage, chairman of the

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Strategy and Policy Committee, alledgedly threatened to withdraw free parking permits for hall volunteers and events organisers.

Halls chairman Stan Williams, a former long-serving town councillor and father of deputy mayor Anita Williams, condemned the threat as "outrageous" and that it would lead to the halls losing its volunteers together with reduced bookings.

At tonight's council meeting councillors will be asked to approve a new service agreement between the council and the halls in which it would seem that the threat to withdraw the permits has not materialised.

The agreement states that the council will pay the halls £24,000 a year to operate the toilets and that 12 permits will be provideded for hall users and volunteers.

However, the agreement also has a termination clause in which either party can give three months notice.

Councillors and officials were surprised when they turned up for the Mayor's Civic Night on Saturday to see a notice posted on the front door of the halls saying the toilets would be closed to the public on April 1st because the agreement "had not been finalised".

Town clerk Mike Lewis, who retitres on Thursday, said they had seen the notice but had not received an official communication from the halls management committee.

Not happy

He confirmed that the terms of the agreement would be discussed at tonight's council meeting.

Mr Williams told the ***View from Lyme Regis***" "I will bo going to the meeting to argue our case. We are not happy with a three-month termination period. We were given free use of the parking area behind the halls as a permanent arrangement."

Mr Williams said that if an agreement was not forthcoming they would close the toilets to the public on April 1st and also turn off the electricity to the council parking metres, which the halls paid for, resulting in a loss of income over the Easter holiday.



■ **THE notice on the front door of the Woodmead halls announcing the closure of the toilets**



■ **RETIRING town clerk Mike Lewis said his goodbyes at the Mayor's annual Civic Night, held at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday. The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, paid tribute to Mike's long-service to the council before presenting him with a Richard Austin print.**

See full story and Civic Night photos on pages 3, 6 & 7

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Death Notice

NEALE Chris, aged 57 years, of Lyme Regis, passed away peacefully at home on 17th March 2013. Husband of Pat, Brother of Rosemary, much loved father of Joanna, Michelle & Adam, father in law of Gavin & Ian, 'Grumps' of Jake, Ella & Josh. Funeral service to be held at St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis on WEDNESDAY 3rd APRIL at 2pm, with the wake immediately after at Lyme Regis Football Club, followed by cremation on THURSDAY 4th APRIL, in a private family only service. Family flowers only please but if desired donations to Cancer Research UK c/o J F Clarke & Son Maryknoll, Lyme Street, Axminster EX13 5AU or at the service.



Macarena Galvez was born in the city of Arica, northern Chile.

On graduating, she taught history and geography in secondary schools before coming to the UK in 2008 to study English. Here she met – and eventually married – Englishman Tim Styles, although Spanish custom means she still uses her own family name.

Since moving to the South West, the 33-year-old has organised after-school Spanish clubs as well as hosting lessons for adults. She now hopes to expand her Spanish lessons in the Bridport area, where she now lives.



60 SECOND INTERVIEW

● WHY is Spanish a good language to learn?
Any language is good to learn. To learn a language gives the ability to understand another culture and step inside another vision of life. Spanish has become very popular to learn as a second language because it is the third most spoken language in the world after Mandarin and English. The Spanish language is very easy to learn and comes from Latin roots as well as English. Because of this, many words are the same. I always encourage people to give it a go and learn useful phrases for their holidays in Spain or Latin America.

● WHAT do people get out of your lessons and classes?
My students learn practical and useful phrases to perform in different situations. I emphasise learning similar words so it is easier to remember. More experienced learners have the opportunity to interact with a native Spanish speaker. Another important thing is that I share my knowledge of native Latin culture and experience with my students.

● HOW helpful is it to learn a second language?
I have a degree in pedagogy (the study of teaching). I know that learning a second language helps to develop intellect and creativity, keeps the mind active, and contributes to your sense of self-worth, for example by enabling you to order a meal at a tapas bar. Another benefit is the enhancement of multicultural understanding and tolerance in society. Any age is good for learning a language.

● HOW important is language in understanding history and geography?
In terms of history and geography, language is very important for one reason: language is culture. It is built up through our history by different people, cultures and nations. The interaction between local tongues and immigration brings a new way of communication and expressions which became an identity of a group, country, nation or culture.

● HOW has it been adjusting to British culture?
Easier than a thought. People have been so welcoming, helpful, respectful and polite and I will be always thankful for that.

● WHAT do you miss about Chile?
Most of all my family, the sunny weather and food sometimes. There is a typical dish called sweetcorn pie, which I love, and "guatia" an ancient cooking method which includes lamb, sweetcorn, local potatoes, sweet potatoes and broad beans all cooked in a very hot oven with volcanic rocks under the soil.

● WHAT do you like most about living in South West England?
The coastline. The amazing views over the fields and the coast. Also I enjoy the long walks with my husband and our dog around the coastal path. Our favorite place is Seatown.

● TELL us about Arica...
Arica, the city of the forever spring, is a small city of 120,000 people in the north of Chile. It is very close to the border of Peru which makes it very multicultural and cosmopolitan. It is in the Atacama dessert and has the oldest mummies in the world: 6,000 BC – even earlier than the Egyptians – thanks to the arid and salty geography. It is very popular for holiday makers who are looking for a nice trip to the Andes, sunshine all year around or a nice wave to surf in the Pacific ocean.

● TELL us one thing a visitor to Arica should see...
El Morro de Arica, which is a cliff and a natural fort in the center of the city. From the top you can see a panoramic view of the city, the Andes mountains, the Pacific ocean and the two amazing fertile valleys which makes Arica a beautiful oasis in the middle of the desert.

● YOU moved from one coast to another - how do you feel about the sea?
The sea is very important for me. I feel disorientated if it is not close. It is inspirational.

● HOW did you meet your husband?
We met in Brighton five years ago. I was an international student looking for a bedroom to let and I found him on Gumtree! It took quite a while for us to get together.

● TEACH us a Chilean saying or expression...
Huevón (whevon, the stress is in the final syllable) - it has so many different meanings and contexts. Everything depends in your tone of voice. Huevón is your dearest friend, it could be an idiot or someone stupid, or your super rival. I think is the most common word in Chile, it is part of our identity.

● WHAT is your earliest memory?
When my brother was born. I was three years old and I remember being in the clinic with my dad in the sitting area. It seems so clear even now. I think I was so excited for having a little brother that I was blessed with remembering it.

Spanish Lessons in Bridport with Macarena start on May 15th at the Beach and Barncott (morning and evening lessons). Also one-to-one private tuition, groups and GCSE exam preparation is available. Contact Macarena on 07810 622500 or email macagalvez80@gmail.com

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Town clerk says his final farewells

RETIRING town clerk Mike Lewis gave his farewell speech at the Mayor's annual Civic Night on Saturday.

Following a tribute by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and a slideshow of photos, Mr Lewis, who has served as town clerk for 14 years, was presented with a Richard Austin photograph of Lyme Regis before making his final farewell in a humorous and emotional speech, printed in full below:

"Thank you Sally for including my send off in your Civic Night and for the very kind words and especially for this wonderful reminder of the beautiful town that has been my life for so many years.

"I would also like to thank Vickie for the photos both good and bad and Vickie and Zoe (admin staff) for working so hard helping Sally put this evening together.

"That's it! I have taken off the wig and gown for the last time. I remember the first time I had to wear them. I wasn't even town clerk then – it was one of those periods when Lyme was, shall we say, between town clerks?

"I was finance officer and I can't remember what civic occasion it was. Anyway, I felt either an impostor or that I had joined the local amateur dramatic society without even having to do an audition! But it illustrated the point that the history and tradition in the civic life of the town has to go on – town clerk or no town clerk.

"It took me a while, though, to be comfortable in the trappings of office and to actually enjoy this historic role.

"I was at a town clerks' meeting in Sherborne recently talking to Dennis Holmes, the Dorchester town clerk who is retiring in a couple of months, and he was saying that their records show that Dorchester has had a town clerk for approaching 400 years. I replied that Lyme could top that, as I have a copy in my office of the 'Borough of Lyme Regis Town Clerk's Oath' dated 1573. I will just read out the first part:



■ **FINAL FAREWELLS: Retiring town clerk Mike Lewis makes his goodbye speech at Civic Night**

"'You shall swear that you shall well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord the King and Mr Mayor of this Town for the time being and his successors in the office of Town Clerk of and within the said Town, to the best of your cunning wit and skill.'

"There have indeed been many before me and hopefully there will be many after me.

"The National Association of Local Councils carried out a survey a few years ago - parish and town clerks were asked to vote on whether the titles of town clerk or parish clerk were out of date or didn't do justice to the role in some way? Some of my counterparts across the country opted for the rather grand title of chief executive, others town manager but I, like many, voted to retain the historic title of town clerk. In most towns there may well be several chief executives across different organisations but there is only one town clerk. There are no chief executives mentioned in the Bible but there is indeed a town clerk, probably some Pharisee was badgering him about dog's mess, or holes in the road, but nevertheless he existed.

"To be correct, in the relevant passage, he either, depending which version of the New Testament you read, 'quieted the multitude' or, he 'appeased the people' – so the job description hasn't changed in 2,000 years!

"For years I carried around a mental image of a possible *Lyme Regis News* headline: 'Beleaguered town clerk resigns'. Luckily it never got quite that bad! Still, no grey hair though you note!

Not all about dressing up!

"I promised Pip (Evans, *View From* editor) that I would manufacture a scandal in the last few months since notifying council of my intended retirement, but I couldn't quite manage it - I have still got four days though!

"But it isn't just about dressing up and taking part in parades, the role here is different from that of most of the neighbouring town clerks in that we run a business as well as doing all the usual things that their councils do, like providing parks, play areas and cemeteries. Because of their reliance on council tax they are quite concerned about the recent changes the government has made to the system.

"That is not to say that we can afford to be complacent in Lyme, what has happened at Monmouth Beach this winter has reminded us of that. And like a lot of resorts, last year our revenue suffered from a combination of factors, where as up until then, Lyme had seemed to have escaped the worst of the recession at least.

"But the town is fortunate in a lot of ways, including owning a considerable number of assets, which makes it all the more interesting for the job of town clerk, as senior officer of the organisation. This, together with the potential for more services being delivered locally in the future, I am sure, convinced John (Wright) to apply for the position, plus the fact that he is in more need of the wig than I am!

"When asked what they want to be when they leave school, boys used to say things like astronaut or professional footballer but not many would be dreaming of becoming a town clerk. At that age too I didn't know what a town clerk is, or does. Many people still probably ask that in Lyme, 'what does he do for that exorbitant salary?'

"I am very pleased however to pass the mantle to John and congratulate him on his appointment. He has had to be a quick learner since joining the staff. Ever keen, apparently he has been seen evenings, up a ladder at Cobb Gate, filing my name off the clock!

"When I was growing up, my dad was in engineering and we moved around the country – Devon, Scotland and finally Kent for many years before returning to my West Country roots. Consequently, I didn't have much of a sense of belonging anywhere even in the town of my birth, Honiton.

"Viv (his wife) was born and bred in Lyme Regis and although she has travelled there is no doubt in her mind about where her heart belongs.

"So I don't believe I knew the meaning of the word 'community' until I came to Lyme and one of the key strengths of the town is its many local organisations and the willingness of people to give up their time for others.

"So it has given me great satisfaction, on behalf of the council, to be in a position not just to help organisations with the normal use of council facilities but also longer term arrangements to ensure that key organisations have premises. But especially when the town council has been able to step in at times of financial crisis for clubs and local organisations and was able to help.

"In my time with the council I have served 11 different mayors, sadly several of those are no longer with us and we particularly remember Barbara (Austin) this evening, but their efforts, and those of all the other councillors over the years, have not always been appreciated by the public they represent, but I firmly believe that democracy is best served at its most local level.

"I know it's almost expected, in this situation, to say that I couldn't have done the job without the support of the rest of the team. But it is true, whether it's John and the girls in the office, or Elliott (Herbert, works supervisor) and the gang looking after everything outside, they have always responded magnificently to whatever was needed. Some of the faces may have changed over the years but not the commitment.

"Forever etched into my memory, is the day the coach smashed into our offices. Owen (Lovell) was mayor at the time. Barry (Trott, head groundsman) and the guys came flying down the town in the truck, fearing the worst. Fortunately everybody was OK, bit shaken, but things had to be moved to safety and the guys stayed all day into the evening clearing up the mess. Later on when it was quiet, we stood outside the TIC with Owen, surveying the sorry scene of the damage to the Guildhall and passing round a bottle of whisky.

"Finally, although unfortunately I am not the town clerk at home, I would like to pay tribute to Viv, for so many things since we have been together, but especially, through her support, for making it possible for me to do this job.

"And to you all, it's been a privilege to be your town clerk. Thank you."

FULL CIVIC NIGHT COVERAGE - PAGES 6 & 7

Six Charmouth councillors resign

CHARMOUTH parish clerk Lisa Tuck has confirmed that six councillors have resigned following the appointment of a new works manager.

In a statement read at last night's (Tuesday) annual parish meeting, chairman of the council, Mallory Hayter, said: "At the latter end of 2012, it was unanimously agreed, during the budgeting process, to appoint a new member of staff.

"The new works manager would be responsible for managing the current outside staff, project work (negating the need to employ specialised external building contractors), procurement and maintaining the council's health and safety policy. The recruitment process was agreed by council in December and unanimously reinforced at the January meeting. This process was strictly adhered to.

"If any parishioners have cause to believe that anything illegal has occurred, then the police should be informed or if they feel that there has been a breach of the Code of Conduct, then the monitoring officer at West Dorset District Council should be contacted."

Government confirms Portland helicopter scrapped

THE government has this week confirmed that the Portland Search and Rescue helicopter base at Portland will be scrapped as part of budget cuts.

The news has bitterly disappointed Dorset MP Richard Drax, who has campaigned vigorously to keep the helicopter flying.

He said that the Department for Transport decision was "utterly flawed", adding: "The need for this helicopter has been proved many times over. When I read the Department for Transport's press release I despaired.

"We will fight on. I have to believe that in the end, they will see sense."

The helicopter is often called to emergencies in Lyme Regis. The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and members of the Lyme Regis lifeboat crew, have previously expressed their support for the helicopter base to remain.

Night of drama around villages

POLICE were called to a number of connected incidents in and around Charmouth, starting with a car fire, just after midnight last Monday night.

Police first received a call from a resident of Nutcombe Terrace, Charmouth, reporting that a car was on fire in the car park to the rear of the road. Charmouth Fire Brigade attended the scene and extinguished the fire but the car was badly damaged.

Witnesses said a small white van had sped off from the scene shortly after the fire was started.

At 12.40am, just as the fire crew was leaving, a report was received from Verriotts Lane in Morcombelake of strange activity and a barn fire starting. A white van was seen to leave by the witness.

Two fire appliances attended and the blaze was extinguished. Police carried out an area search for the white van.

At 12.46am a police officer in a marked vehicle saw a white van in the area. He approached the driver on foot but the van sped off, colliding with the police car and causing extensive damage.

The same white van was found in Whitchurch Canonicorum at 1.17am. It had crashed and was burning, no one was inside.

Fire crews attended and extinguished the fire. A search was carried out around the area for the driver, using a police dog, but no one was found.

Police have the name of a man they would like to speak to regarding the incidents but at this time he remains at large.

● The Lyme Regis Safer Neighbourhood team will be starting a surgery at Charmouth Library on the first Friday of every month, starting at 2.30pm for one hour on Friday, April 5th.

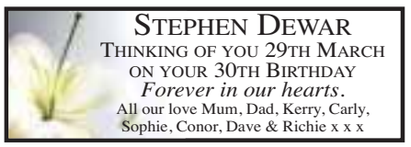
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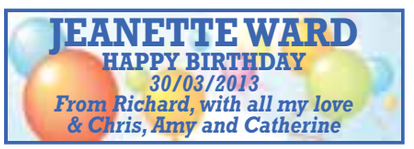


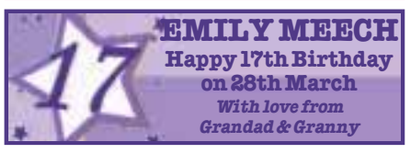






























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Barbara remembered with special Easter bonnet cup

THE late Barbara Austin MBE will be remembered this Easter Sunday as a special cup dedicated to her memory will be presented at the annual bonnet parade.

Councillor Austin initiated the Easter event 15 years ago, feeling the town needed a boost before the peak summer season.

The parade will leave Lyme Regis Baptist Church at 3pm on Easter Sunday, March 31st, with judging taking place beforehand in the church at 2pm.

As a change to the usual format, prizes will be presented in the church before the procession, rather than in Theatre Square afterwards.

The procession will continue onto Marine Parade and finish outside the Jubilee Pavilion.

The organisation of the event has now been taken on by Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee.

Secretary Alan Vian said: "This special event, which was started by Barbara Austin 15 years ago will take on a new significance this year as we try to maintain the tradition that she started.

"A new cup – the Lyme Regis Easter Cup – will be presented to the best group entry in memory of her. Mrs Austin loved to see families coming together on occasions like this and we are presenting this cup to encourage them."

There will be additional prizes in five age groups, as well as for ladies, gentlemen, a special prize for best entry under five years and the Treetops Cup for the best overall entry.

The parade will be led by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by the Mayoress, and will include the Lyme Regis Majorettes.

Prizes are sponsored by Colin and Judith Pothecary and the Treetops Cup by Treetops Residential Home.

Mr Vian added: "We look forward to seeing a great crowd of people, many come from quite a distance for this special occasion, wearing Easter Bonnets or simply lining the streets to watch the spectacle."



■ **FAVOURITE EVENT: The late Barbara Austin MBE, pictured above as Mayor of Lyme Regis leading the Easter Bonnet Parade in 2007 alongside Councillor Ann Bradbury, will be remembered at this year's procession with a special cup**

School PTA host Easter duck race

THE countdown is on for the Easter Monday Duck Race in aid of the Woodroffe School's PTA.

Members of Lyme Regis Lifeboat Crew will drop 1,000 individually numbered plastic ducks into the River Lim at 12noon on Easter Monday, April 1st.

Lyme Regis town crier Alan Vian will officially start the race at Higher Mill Flats, near Woodmead Bridge with the finishing line outside Jordan Flats.

Any remaining duck tickets will be available from Rinky Tinks ice cream parlour on Marine Parade.

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Local ichthyosaur skull the latest addition to museum's collection

LYME Regis Museum has announced the arrival of its latest fossil - the Lyme Bay Ichthyosaur.

The museum has acquired the fossilised head of the impressive Jurassic predator - a large dolphin-like reptile that swam the warm seas of prehistoric Dorset.

The skull measures over 1.5 metres long and possessed a formidable armoury of razor sharp teeth.

Lyme Regis is the home of palaeontology and the place where Britain's greatest fossil hunter, Mary Anning, discovered the first ichthyosaur and plesiosaur in the early 19th century.

Museum director David Tucker said: "This species of ichthyosaur, called Temnodontosaurus platydon is the same species as the first great ichthyosaur discovered by Mary Anning 200 years ago.

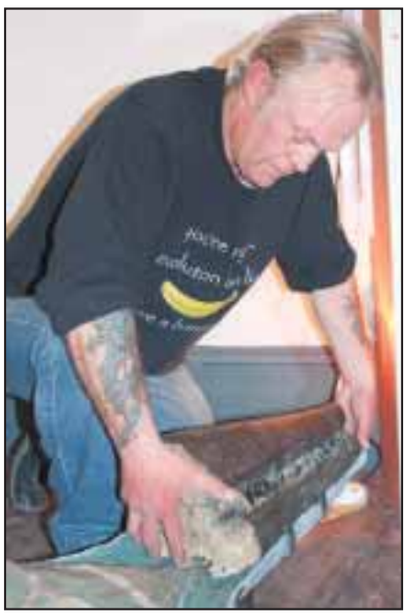
"Mary Anning's fossil is in the Natural History Museum, and Lyme Regis has waited two centuries to obtain a similar, large specimen.

"The fossil was discovered within metres of the museum. It's important that museums along the Jurassic Coast are able to display the amazing fossil treasures that are still being found along the coast".

The fossil was found by local collector, Mike Harrison, and was purchased for the museum with the support of the Heritage Lottery Fund and Prism Grant Fund.

Lyme Regis Museum is built on the site of Mary Anning's house and was founded in 1902 by the family of Elizabeth Philpot, Mary Anning's friend and significant fossil hunter in her own right.

The museum recently featured on BBC's "Countryfile" because of its connections with fossil hunting, and runs fossil walks, led by expert geologists giving visitors a chance to find their own Jurassic Coast treasures.



■ **NEW ARRIVAL: Museum geologist Paddy Howe reveals the latest addition to the museum collection**

Charmouth fire crew host charity car wash

CHARMOUTH Fire Brigade will hold another of their charity car washes on Easter Saturday.

The crew will be washing cars at the station from 11am to 3pm on Saturday (March 30th).

Money raised will be donated to the Firefighter's Charity.

Town councillors vote against illuminated signs application

LOCAL PLANNING DECISIONS
By Francesca Evans
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TOWN councillors have recommended refusal of plans for illuminated signage outside the Lyme Regis branch of Lloyds Bank.

The Broad Street bank has applied for face illuminated built-up letters, internally illuminated projecting sign, illuminated heritage window light strip, internally illuminated suspended heritage roundel and a non-illuminated nameplate.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said it had "always been Lyme's policy not to allow internally illuminated signs", adding that signs should be externally illuminated instead.

Committee chairman Councillor Anita Williams added: "If we approve this we will have them all up the street. This isn't Bridport."

She reported that the conservation officer had agreed that the signs should not be illuminated.

Councillor Ellis added: "It's not going to enhance the listed building at all."

Members agreed to recommend refusal to West Dorset District Council.

● TOWN councillors found no objections with the following Lyme Regis planning applications, which will now face West Dorset District Council for a final decision:

Replacement shop front, removal of two steps for wheelchair access and lower existing timber floor at 4 Broad Street, known as Quality Corner, which is listed building;

Alteration to approved plans for a garage, potting shed and workshop/store at 1 Fairfield Park;

Alterations and extension to existing dwelling at Eastover, Timber Hill;

Fascia signs and hanging banners at the Town Mill.

● PLANS have been resubmitted for 8 Broad Street where clothing chain Seasalt is expected to open this summer.

The Cornwall-based clothing store announced it would be opening a branch in Lyme Regis some time ago but has been delayed due to planning concerns, as the shop is a listed building.

An application has now been resubmitted for shop fitting to ground floor retail units, including the installation of an electric comfort cooling system, replacement of an exterior door to the rear of the premises with a louvred door and adaption of shop fascia.

● AN application to change the use of the Jurassic Seafood Wine Bar on Silver Street, Lyme Regis, from a restaurant to restaurant and takeaway has been submitted.

It is thought that Lyme's popular Indian restaurant Lal Qilla will be opening a branch further up the road from their existing premises on Broad Street, although this is not confirmed.

Threat of flooding hangs over Uplyme

UPLYME parish councillors welcomed representatives from the Environment Agency to their March meeting, as well as 20 members of the public.

Kate Taylor and Nick Reed held a flood warning drop-in session in the village earlier in the day, to ensure residents were prepared for the risk of further flooding. They will now be working with the council to create a flood plan.

Councillors are still awaiting the publication of a flood alleviation scheme by East Devon District Council's engineer.

It was reported that trustees of the King George V Playing Field were increasingly concerned over not being able to let the tennis courts, which were damaged by floods, and were considering digging a channel to divert water around the courts if the district report was not forthcoming soon.

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Tributes paid to Barbara Austin and

TRIBUTES were paid to former town councillor and six times mayor, the late Barbara Austin MBE, and retiring town clerk Mike Lewis at the annual Civic Night.

The event was hosted by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday night.

About 100 guests, representing many different local organisations and neighbouring towns, were announced by town crier Alan Vian and greeted by the Mayor and her civic party - Mayoress Jane Whittington, Deputy Mayor Councillor Anita Williams and consort Keith Killingback, town clerk Mike Lewis and macebearers Colin Barker and Derek Hallett.

Among those attending were the Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset, Minnie Churchill, and her partner Simon Bird; chairman of West Dorset District Council, Gillian Summers; Bridport town councillor Geoff Ackerman plus several Lyme Regis councillors.



■ SAYING GOODBYE: The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, pays tribute to retiring town clerk Mike Lewis

By Francesca Evans
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Grace was given by the Reverend Keith Vivian and guests enjoyed a two course buffet dinner provided by Laurie Statham and helpers.

After dinner speeches included a tribute accompanied by photos to the late Barbara Austin MBE, who died shortly after Christmas 2012, by *View From* editor and former mayor Philip Evans, who also gave the eulogy at her funeral.

The Mayor then paid tribute to retiring town clerk Mike Lewis, who has held the post for 14 years and will step down this week.

Councillor Holman thanked Mr Lewis for his year's of service and presented him with a Richard Austin photographic print.

Mr Lewis then gave a humorous and emotional farewell speech *(see page 3)*.

The Mayor also spoke on her chosen charity for the year, community learning centre LymeNet. She listed how donations could help several of those on the books at LymeNet to receive training and help to find employment.

Donations were later collected by the town crier.

Following the speeches, guests enjoyed live music by The Sidekicks.

Saturday's event may have been the last Civic Night to be hosted by Councillor Holman as she reaches the end of her second two-year term. Town councillors will elect their mayor for the coming year tonight (Wednesday) and it was not known at the time of going to press whether Councillor Holman would stand for re-election.



■ CIVIC GUESTS: From left, retiring town clerk Mike Lewis, Bridport town councillor Geoff Ackerman, Deputy Mayor's Consort Keith Killingback, chairman of West Dorset District Council Gillian Summers, Deputy Mayor Anita Williams, Mayor Sally Holman, Mayoress Jane Whittington and Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset Minnie Churchill



■ TRIBUTE: *View From* editor and former Mayor of Lyme Regis, Philip Evans, pays tribute to the late Barbara Austin MBE, with photos of her displayed on the big screen

Thanks from the Mayor and Mayoress - see LymeLetters on page 20

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retiring town clerk at Civic Night

PHOTO SPECIAL



■ PAST MAYORS: The Mayor Sally Holman with former First Citizens of Lyme Regis, Philip Evans, Owen Lovell, Stan Williams, Michaela Ellis and Ken Dibben. Below, the Mayor greets town councillors Chris Clipson and Lorna Jenkin





■ WELCOMING PARTY: The civic party greeted guests, clockwise from above left, Deputy Mayor's Consort Keith Killingback greets Richard Finch, Councillor Holman greets former mayor Ken Dibben, Sheila Poupard of the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association and Graham Paterson of Lyme Regis Football Club









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A TRIBUTE TO CHRIS NEALE
By Rod Boyce

I WAS very saddened to learn of Chris' untimely death.

I have been fortunate to have played with some very fine golfers over these past 60 years but none possessed a more natural talent than Chris. As a pupil at Woodroffe, in the late 60s and early 70s, he never enjoyed robust health so it was suggested he try golf rather than the usual team games.

At the time I ran a successful school team and played many, many rounds with Chris. Within a year he was a Category One golfer. He had a lovely, languidly, fluid swing, the sort that is never seen in these heavily coached days.

He was very slight (in the photograph above he is third from the right), yet could generate enormous power with a beautiful hand action.

I have many vivid memories of his mastery of the golf ball. Once, "for a laugh", he drove the 9th green with his Golden Goose putter. He regularly hit the ball past the tree at the 1st, now the 10th with his 2 iron.

He was my foursomes partner in the Beckford Bowl team and was capable of astonishing bursts of scoring. I played with him in the Yeovil Invitation Four Ball competition, when we had a 63. On that day Chris played the first nine holes in 29 shots.

Whilst still a school boy he played for the full Dorset Men's Team, almost unheard of that time when county golf teams were made up of men in their 30s and 40s. Yet it meant very little to him, he was the most self-effacing, modest boy imaginable.

In all the games I had with him, or watched him play, never once did he loose his temper. He gave up the game whilst still a very young man, probably mystified why so many considered it such a difficult sport to master. He was a very fine table tennis player, and most talented draughtsman and artist.

Of all the boys I taught, at Woodoffe, over 25 years, none made a greater impression.

■ ***Chris Neale died, aged 57, peacefully at home on March 17th. His funeral will be held at St Michael's Parish Church on Wednesday, April 3rd, 2pm, followed by the wake at Lyme Regis Football Club***

Focus on water quality at Love Lyme Beaches Day

LOVE Lyme Beaches Day, organised by the Dorset Coast Forum, focussed on improving water quality, especially on Church Cliff Beach, which has failed to meet standards in the past.

A day of special events was held on Saturday, including an exhibition with displays from the National Trust, Jurassic Coast and Environment Agency, and children's craft activities in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade.

Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams, and town councillor Terry O'Grady were among those taking part in litter picking on the shingle beach.

In the afternoon, chief executive of Lyme Regis Development Trust, Marcus Dixon, chaired a debate on the theme "Is there more that can be done in Lyme Regis to help keep our beaches and bathing waters clean and safe?".

The event promoted the need to improve water quality at Church Cliff Beach by 2015, when more stringent standards will be introduced by the EU, which if not met could result in declassification as a bathing beach.

Advice was given out on how residents and visitors of Lyme Regis could help to improve water standards, by checking for correct plumbing, not pouring fats, grease, paint or other contaminents down the drain, not dumping litter or dog waste around the river, preventing animals from crossing or drinking from streams and not encouraging seagulls and pigeons to nest around the river by feeding them.



■ **LITTER PICKERS: One of the activities was a beach clean on the shingle beach, joined by Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams and Councillor Terry O'Grady**



■ **WHAT CAN WE DO? Marcus Dixon, chief executive of Lyme Regis Development Trust, chaired a public debate in the Jubilee Pavilion on what more could be done to improve water quality**

Your views on improving beach quality - see LymeLetters on page 20

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Who will be the mayor?

Lyme Matters



by Philip Evans

WHO'S got the most difficult job in Lyme Regis? No doubt about it - it's got to be the town clerk.

The incumbent for the past 14 years, the second longest serving to Harry Williams, since the end of the last war, Mike Lewis, retires this week and on Saturday evening at Civic Night bowed out in his usual humble manner.

After hearing a tribute from the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, Mike was presented with a Richard Austin print of the town he has served so loyally over the years and replied with a speech full of humour and, understandably towards the end, a little emotion.

His successor, John Wright promoted from Deputy Town Clerk, takes over tomorrow (Thursday) and with the council split asunder by controversy his will be a short honeymoon that's for sure. But he looks like the sort of chap who can cope.

Much of the bar talk at Civic Night was about who will be chosen at tonight's council meeting as mayor-elect.

It is not cut and dried and I am reliably informed that there could be a contest. Sally Holman is completing her second two-year term, having just presided over one of the busiest years in Lyme's recent history with the visit from HMS Edinburgh, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebration and the Olympic Torch passing through Lyme Regis.

With so many issues dividing the council at the moment, many believe that a steady and experienced hand on the tiller is required. Deputy mayor Anita Williams has already declared that she is not intending to stand due to her work commitments as a solicitor for Weymouth Borough Council.

So will Sally be persuaded to serve for another year - it's happened before - or will there be a new face - possibly Chris Clipson, one of the new councillors who came in two years ago whose name has been mentioned in recent weeks?

The next few months will be very challenging for the council with the problems of Monmouth Beach causing much concern and the declining relationship between the council and the Woodmead Halls Management Committee over the running of the public toilets.

Those who attended Saturday's Civic Night were greeted with a notice on the front doors of the halls saying that due to a dispute with the council the toilets would be closed to car park users as from April 1st.

I also understand that if a solution is not found before Easter, the halls management committee will also turn off the electricity that serves the car parking machines, which means the council could lose hundreds of pounds in revenue over the Bank Holiday.

Interesting times.

Civic night was an enjoyable occasion, as always. I was given the honour of paying a tribute to a familiar face missing from this year's event - Barbara Austin MBE, six times mayor of our town who died after Christmas.

With some councillors determined to downgrade the position of mayor to a ceremonial one, with the appointment of a leader to chair the council, it is unlikely that anyone will ever serve as First Citizen for six years again.

However, that decision might not just rest with members of the council. If there is sufficient feeling in the town, the people of Lyme could well have a major say in how the town is governed in future.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

AFTER covering five pantomimes in February I was in desperate need of a little stage culture. And it came last week with a visit to the Marine Theatre to review Lyme Regis Dramatic Society's production of "Local Affairs".

I'm not sure "culture" is the right word but it was certainly an extremely entertaining evening as the Lyme society enhanced their already considerable reputation with their portrayal of this clever comedy.

I popped down earlier in the week to take a photo at the dress rehearsal and was able to chat to Sylvia Lee who has been connected with the dramatic society since 1962. I was much is awe of Sylvia when I was a young reporter and it's incredible to think she is still connected wit the society after all these years.

Another long serving member of the society, Anne King, played one of the principal roles in "Local Affairs". She gave a marvellous performance as the mother-in-law from hell.

Last year the society won an award for "Tons of Money". Their latest show will surely be just as successful.

We had so much fun with umpire Jim

LAST week in this column I wrote about the sadness of Lyme's sporting community following the death of Chris Neale, brilliant golfer and bar steward at Lyme Regis Football Club for many years.

This week I would like to pay tribute another much respected character in sporting circles who died recently. I refer to Jim McMurtry, former RAF sergeant who made his home in Lyme Regis after meeting and marrying a local girl and who was a stalwart of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club during my playing days.

Jim graduated from player to committee man and umpire, eventually being honoured with the presidency and being made a life member. Greatly deserved.

We enjoyed so many memorable occasions with Jim out in the middle on glorious hot days (and many rainy ones) as an umpire.

The father of Uplyme opening bat Ian McMurtry, we teased Jim mercilessly if he failed to give Ian out but he always took it in good spirits.

Jim was also a qualified snooker umpire through his connection with the Conservative Club (now defunct) in Lyme.

One unforgettable occasion was when we were organising a two-week sporting festival to raise money for a new pavilion at Uplyme.

One of the main events was a professional snooker exhibition featuring a former world champion Terry Griffiths. The event was held at the Regent Cinema in front of a 400-strong audience. We had to put up a light over the snooker table which was built especially for the match, and we did so using a Heath Robinson-type scaffold. As the game progressed the light started to sink nearer to the table, resulting in Terry Griffths having to scamper around the table to complete his shots. The sight of Jim trying to keep up with the pros in replacing the balls was hilarious.

Happy times.

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Awards surely on the way for comedy

THE award winning Lyme Regis Dramatic Society returned to the Marine Theatre stage to present another Richard Harris classic – "Local Affairs".

Last year the society won a National Operatic and Dramatic Association award for excellence for their 1920s farce "Tons of Money" and in the programme notes for "Local Affairs" director Cherine Hill questioned whether they could "follow that".

Harris is best known for "Stepping Out" and "Outside Edge" both of which the society have presented in the past, not to mention scripts for episodes of many television dramas, including "The Avengers", "Shoestring", "The Saint", "The Darling Buds of May" and "A Touch of Frost".

I don't think Cherine Hill should worry too much about maintaining the standard of "Tons of Money" – their production of "Local Affairs" had all the hallmarks of another Lyme Regis Dramatic Society success and surely another NODA award will soon be winging its way to Lyme.

THEATRE REVIEW

Local Affairs - Lyme Regis Dramatic Society

By Philip Evans



"Local Affairs" is a gentle comedy set in three identical houses on a new suburban estate, occupied by three very differing couples who are overwhelmed by intrusions from an interfering mother-in-law from hell, marvellously played by Anne King, who deployed all her experience on the local stage to inflict the maximum mayhem in the households of her long-suffering son, David, and his not-up-to scratch second wife Hilary and their neighbours.

One could not help but feel anything but sorrow for David and Hilary, portrayed by Fred Humphrey and Linda Crawford. Fred has an endearing understated style which extracted maximum sympathy from the audience and Linda injected just the right balance of sarcasm and anger in dealing with a mother-in-law who rarely missed the opportunity of highlighting her inadequate wifely qualities.

One of the suburban boxes was occupied by the irascible Dr Charles Prentice, brilliantly portrayed by Chris Knight, another experienced stage performer but a fairly new face in Lyme . and wife Norma,

Chris demonstrated his penchant for comedy in "Tons of Money" and as the grumpy Dr Prentice, who could not make up his mind what costume to wear to a fancy dress party, ending up as a moustachioed Marlene Deitrich, Chris'comedic timing was faultless and he had the audience in fits every time he entered the stage – and especially when he crossed his legs in one unforgettable scene!



Wife Norma, delightfully portrayed by Hazel Cawte, another society regular in recent times, demonstrated an imposing stage presence in dealing with her sulky husband whose doctoring skills were as questionable as his fashion sense.

The third house on the estate was occupied by Susan and Keith Bishop, who failed to make the most of a weekend without their twins. Newcomer to the society Nicky Hinton can feel well pleased with her debut performance on the Lyme stage as she craved the attention of her bike-crazy husband who seemed more interested in exploring the loft rather than an amorous lie-in.

Andy Penman, playing his third role for the society, was wholly believable as the freight manager from Heathrow airport whose biker image was enhanced by a pony tail, high-impact tattoos and a glorious West Midlands accent.

An undoubted highlight of the production was the appearance of Steve Knight, experienced on the East Devon stage but playing his first role for the Lyme society. He took the role of the white suited doctor with an eye for the ladies, a gloriously effete portrayal .

The cast was completed by Pam Ladd who called on her 30 years experience in musical comedy with a bubbly portrayal of the Bishop's saucy friend who ended making the most of the amorous doctor's over-attentive bedside manner.

Director Cherine Hill can feel well pleased that this was another highly professional, well rehearsed and cleverly staged performance which will enhance the Lyme society's reputation.

Stage manager and set designer Mike Cawte and his team should also take a bow for the three-in-one stage set enabling the juxtaposition of all the action in the kitchen, sitting and bedroom of the three households.

Back stage:

Mike Cawte (stage manager); Jean and Tony Cook (props); Hazel Cawte (wardrobe); Richard Stirk (assistant stage manager); Cherine Hill and Mike Cawte (set design); Pam Ladd (publicity); Fred Humphrey (publicity design); Margaret Faragher (box office); Ken Faragher and members of the society (front of house). The set building was by members of the cast and sound and lighting was by Lighting and Sound Design.

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Safety in Roofing awards

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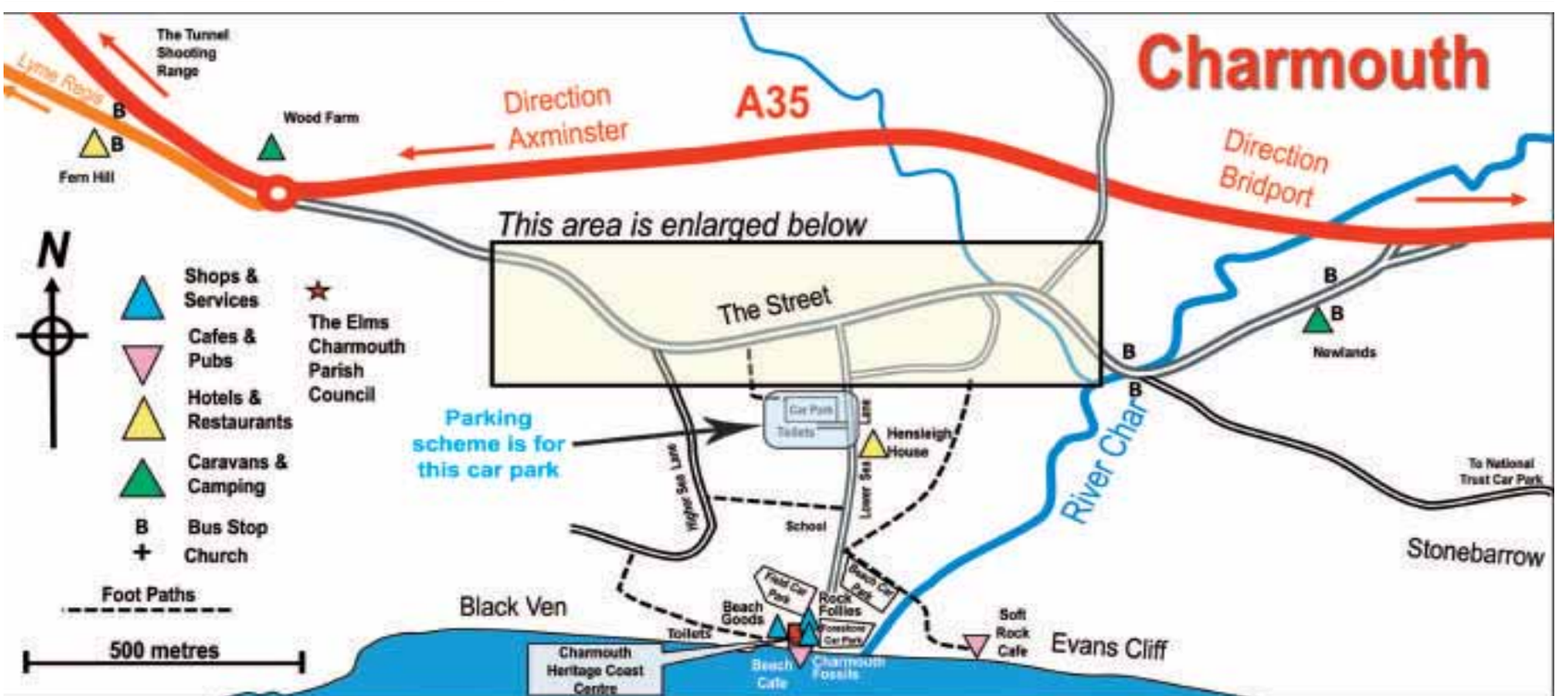
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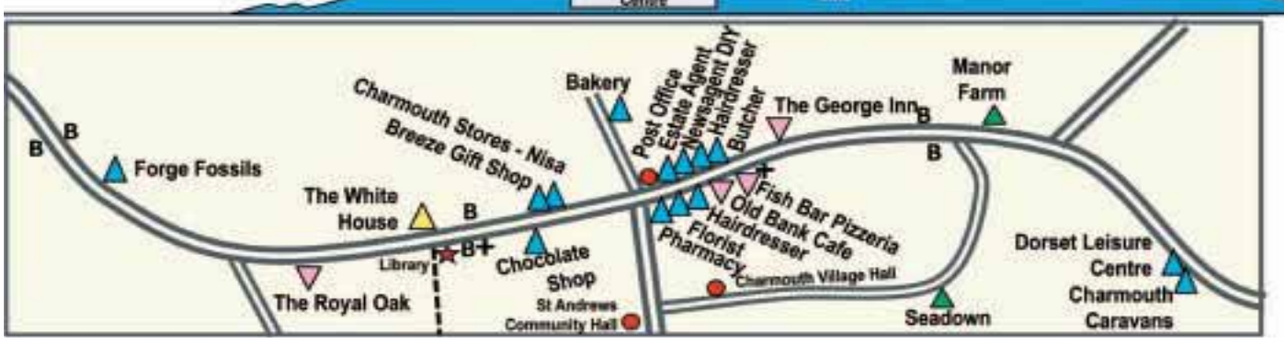
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Running pals take on Bristol Half Marathon for brain tumour charity

RUNNING friends Adrian Grater and Paul Bester will be taking on the Bristol Half Marathon this September in aid of chairty Hammer Out Brain Tumours.

Having completed the half marathon once before in 2011, this time will be a particular challenge for Adrian, who was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumour last year.

Retired Scotland Yard policeman Adrian and local dentist Paul, from Uplyme, will run as part of Team Hammer Out, a group of 19 people including Adrian's wife Gill, children Daniel, Jamie and Rachel, and former colleagues.

In 2011 Adrian completed the half marathon in one hour, 56 minutes but says this time it will be "much more of a challenge", physically and because he is now partially sighted.

Paul said: "The physical challenge is immense. Adrian has been running for years but the treatment has had devastating effects on his fitness."

But Adrian said he is "up for the challenge and looking forward to it".

The pair have been training a couple of times per week and hope to step up their efforts as the weather improves over summer.

The team do not have a specific target to raise but have already received donations of £500.

Adrian said: "I am absolutely humbled by the support that everyone has given to the cause, in particular my wife and family and good friends like Paul.

"I'm so grateful to anybody who feels they wish to donate."

Team Hammer Out will be running the Bristol Half Marathon on Sunday, September 15th. To sponsor them cheques made out to Hammer Out can be sent to Adrian at West Drive, Whalley Lane, Uplyme, Lyme Regis DT7 3UP. Alternatively, a sponsorship form will be available at Dr Bester's surgery at Lyme Bay Medical Practice in Kent House, or you can donate online



■ **IN TRAINING: Running friends Adrian Grater and Paul Bester**

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Hammer Out Brain Tumours is one of the UK's leading charities providing support for those with brain tumours and their families, offering guidance and information through support groups, home visits, one-to-one counselling, via phone and online.

For more information on the charity visit www.hammerout.co.uk



Spring has sprung at Town Mill galleries!

■ **ON SHOW: Town Mill Arts Guild artists Nicola Dennis and Magie Luff display their work**

TOWN Mill Arts Guild artists are currently hosting their annual Spring Exhibition, which will remain open until Wednesday, April 3rd.

The exhibition is in the Upstairs Gallery of the Town Mill offering a colourful array of work in a variety of media, including painting, photography, photo-art and silk painting.

The artists are delighted with the way the work has come together and with the reaction of visitors who have been very impressed with both the standard of expertise and the variety on subject matter on display.

Some visitors have even expressed a wish to join the guild and anyone interested in doing so can pick up a leaflet at either of the mill galleries or contact the mill on info@townmill.org.uk

The exhibition is open from 10.30am to 4.30pm. Artists will also be mounting exhibitions later in the year in the summer and autumn.

The Spring Exhibition will be followed by an exhibition of illustrations and watercolours by Carolyn King and John Hunt, named "Back to Back". Carolyn will also be launching her new children's book, "The Fish Lizard", about an ichthyosaur who comes to Lyme. The exhibition wil be open from Friday, April 5th until April 24th,10am to 5pm.

VIEW FROM YOUR LOCAL CLUBS



■ **ANNUAL EXHIBITION: Lyme Regis Art Society chairman Edna Dorrington and member Moya Paul are set for this year's display**

Society's annual art exhibition

LYME REGIS ART SOCIETY

FOLLOWING their very successful exhibition in 2012, the Lyme Regis Art Society will be mounting their Annual Exhibition 2013 in the Town Mill Malthouse Gallery over the Easter weekend.

This is a very exciting time for the art society as it brings together work often inspired by the many talented demonstrations at the group's meetings over the past seven months, or put together in the workshops that followed.

Well-known artist Michael Stride will be judging different categories of work and awards will be handed to the winners at the preview evening on Thursday, March 28th, when the exhibition will be officially opened by the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman.

Work in a wide variety of media will be on sale and stewards representing the society will be on hand to answer any questions.

The exhibition will be open from 10am to 5pm from Friday, March 29th until Monday, April 1st and information about the society will be available for anyone interested in joining.

Gig Club competes against the Cornish

LYME REGIS GIG CLUB

LYME Regis Gig Club travelled down to Helford, Cornwall, to race in the 1.8 mile race in choppy seas and squally rain storms, competing against 20 of Cornwall's best gig clubs.

The racing was billed as the Helford Mini Scillies because the distance mirrors that of the long race in the World Championships held in the Isles of Scilly at the beginning of May.

The Helford Mini Scillies race was up the picturesque estuary with the start line out to sea and the finish adjacent to the Ferryman Inn. The racing was hard against the tide and the weather, which was cold with a south westerly blowing up to 20 knots and intermittent hail storms.

Lyme Regis Gig Club fielded a ladies' veterans team in "Tempest" who came 12th , and two men's veterans teams, with the B-Team in "Black Ven" coming 10th and the A-Team in "Tempest" coming a 4th.

The day ended with the men's race in which Lyme Men's B-Team came 17th in "Black Ven" and the Men's A-Team in "Tempest" came 8th against some excellent competition.



Lyme Regis Gig Club offers people the opportunity to row Cornish Pilot Gig as a way of having fun, keeping fit and competing.

The club will be holding its first taster morning on Bank Holiday Monday, April 1st, depending on the weather. All are welcome to try out rowing between 10am and 12.30pm, meeting at Victoria Pool off the Cobb for £5 per row.

For further information visit the club's website www.lymeregisgigclub.com

Craft sessions at teddy bear shop

FOLLOWING the success during the half term holidays, daily "Get Crafty" sessions have been planned during the Easter holidays for children at Alice's Bear Shop in Lyme Regis.

The sessions will give children the opportunity to learn crafting techniques whilst having fun creating impressive pieces of art. Using a variety of papers, card, fabric, glue and glitter, the children can learn to make miniature books, greeting cards, decopatched art and, if attending the teddy bear making session, a complete, hand sewn teddy bear.

Becky Lewis, who runs the sessions, said: "It is wonderful to see the smiles of the children at the end of their session proudly showing off their art matched by the relaxed smile of their parents who have just spent a peaceful two hours in the lovely shops and cafes of Lyme on their own!"

The fully supervised craft sessions cost £10 and run from 10.30am to 12.30pm and 1.30pm to 3.30pm each day apart from Wednesdays when children (aged over 9) can learn to hand sew their very own teddy bear for £16.

Judging by the popularity of the half term sessions, booking is advisable and full details can be found online at www.alicesbearshop.co.uk or by popping into Alice's Bear Shop.

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Aspiring chefs cater at history museum to raise funds for studies centre



■ COOKERY CLASS: Woodroffe students Lucy Pearson, Emma Page and Holly Weare joined catering company Moving Venue to help serve guests at the Natural History Museum

STUDENTS from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis have been putting their cookery skills to the test in an apprentice-style competition, offering the the opportunity to work with chefs from event catering business Moving Venue and to raise funds for a science project in their hometown.

The event, which was held in the Natural History Museum in London last week, was hosted by Lyme Regis Development Trust to raise awareness and funds for the proposed Jurassic Coast Studies Centre, a haven for field-based learning to engage young people in science.

The three young apprentices from Woodroffe were selected by teachers after submitting video applications and proving their skills in the kitchen.

They travelled to London to assist in the Moving Venue kitchens in the lead up to the event, as well as working in the museum on the night itself, where 50 guests were treated to an exclusive reception before taking their seats for dinner in Waterhouse Way.

Tables were decorated with fossils from the Jurassic Coast and all ingredients on the menu had been sourced from the area to demonstrate the region's potential.

Richard Beggs, managing director of Moving Venue, said: "Having grown up on the Jurassic Coast, the study centre that aspires to engage with local young people is very close to my heart.

"We always have apprentice chefs learning the ropes in our kitchens and we were delighted to be able to extend this to the students from Lyme Regis for this very special event."

Students taking part were Lucy Pearson, Emma Page and Holly Weare with accompanying teachers Julie Kabia and Dot Wood. They were given a first-hand behind the scenes experience of the Moving Venue's operation in action and were able to help plate up the dishes.

Volunteers needed at pavilion

THE welcome and information point in the Jubilee Pavilion, Lyme Regis, reopens to visitors for the season on Good Friday, March 29th.

The pavilion includes a reception desk and displays on local walks, attractions and events, with an information service provided entirely by a team of local volunteers.

Last season, almost 26,000 people were welcomed to the pavilion on Marine Parade - part of the refurbished shelters facility - between April an October. It has proved popular with visitors with many complimenting the recent improvements on the seafront.

This year, the Jubilee Pavilion will also become home to public information on Phase IV of the coastal protection works, currently being carried out on Church Cliff and East Cliff. Display panels and projected images will tell the story of the schemes to protect Lyme Regis from the sea, and will explain what is happening at the east end of the town.

Leaflets covering access and safety issues will also be available for residents and visitors.

Covering seven days a week for the full season, the existing team of Jubilee Pavilion volunteers is kept busy, so is looking for reinforcements - people willing to do regular shifts once or twice a month, or those who, if available, could fill in for emergency gaps in the rota.

The team would like to offer additional early evening opening during the summer holidays, so potential volunteers who would be available in late July and August would be a particular help.

Chris Boothroyd, who leads the team and manages the rota, explains that two shifts operate daily - morning and afternoon (each two and a half hours or three in high season). Volunteers do what they can, when they can.

He said: "No special skills or knowledge are needed, just a cheerful welcoming manner and the practical knowledge that comes from living in Lyme. And there's no pre-determined style - some people sit behind the desk, others prowl about on Marine Parade, and all sorts in between, all according to personal taste - and weather!"

Volunteers benefit from tea and coffee making facilities, a private toilet and emergency phone.

Those who wish to volunteer should contact Chris on 01297 442237 or email him at chris@caboothroyd.net

Coach trip to cathedral and museum

LATE tickets are still available for a coach trip to Wells Cathedral and the Somerset Museum of Rural Life on Thursday, March 23rd.

The trip is being organised by the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum, with a coach leaving Holmbush Car Park at 9am.

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LymeLetters

Need to consider safety issues before acting on one-way system

SINCE Councillor Owen Lovell has kicked off open season for risking being misunderstood as rude, I am tempted to join in, while wanting to be clear that I am sure he didn't mean to be!

He has said ("One way system in Church Street?", *View from Lyme Regis*, March 20th) that if a one-way system was put in place there "might be some screaming and shouting because people on Anning Road and Woodmead Road wouldn't want all the traffic".

Would it be similarly okay, or again perhaps risk being misunderstood, to call Councillor Williams' contribution to the debate incomprehensible gobbledygook?

She has been quoted as saying: "Lyme doesn't have the roads for a one-way system, we need another road. We don't have that but what we do have doesn't work anymore either. I think there would be problems but I don't think they would be as severe as the problems we have at the moment. Problems from doing something radical will never be worse than the problems we have now, which are the dangers to pedestrians and other road users."

I hasten to add that those are not words I would use to describe Councillor Williams' public musings.

When an earlier attempt was made to "do something" about traffic, the development trust, in its very early days, commissioned analysis and ideas from a traffic consultant. Lots of people then, including me, thought a one-way system was a promising option. I suggested one round Silver Street, Pound Road and Pound Lane.

But I dropped the idea when someone who had looked at evidence a lot more than me pointed out that one-way systems increased speeds, and that increased speeds meant increased dangers to pedestrians and other road users.

In the case of the current proposal (if that is not too grand a word), the resulting Woodmead-Anning-Church-Broad-Silver race track would increase dangers... not only by taking increased amounts of traffic up at least two roads (one of them without a footpath at a pinchpoint) that are heavily used by children getting to and from two schools, but also by increasing speeds on those roads.

So, what to make of Councillor Williams' thoughts? In seeming to be willing to make judgements about safety, without considering the facts of all the possible hypothetical circumstances she thinks are better than what we have now, the term "reckless" comes to mind. In suggesting something that would seem to exacerbate a danger that she identifies, the terms "self-contradictory" and "dangerous" also seem appropriate.

Perhaps Councillor Lovell would be willing to give me some feedback on whether this letter is "screaming and shouting", or calm reasoning about safety?

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

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Town can 'save' Whistler's Wood

AS reported on page 5 of last week's paper (*View From Lyme Regis*, March 20th), the future of this unique strip of woodland in the heart of Lyme still hangs in the balance – despite its contribution to Lyme's coveted Conservation Area.

The towering crowns of ash, sycamore, beech, and lime trees are visible from many vantage-points, but the interior of the woodland remains a hidden gem. Most people will never have asked themselves where the trees are actually rooted, or how they have room to spread their handsome crowns – nor what they contribute to Lyme's birdlife, butterflies, and moths.

Take a look from the top of Broad Street, or above the library, or from Anning Road across the playing field, and you can't miss the bushy mass of the treetops.

In a Conservation Area, by law any development must "preserve and enhance" the area. In the case of woodland, this clearly means that the buildings must not bring about degradation of the site, either in terms of gradual cutting of the trees or by stifling regeneration, i.e. new planting as older trees gradually decline.

But how can building two houses, one of them substantial, in a narrow woodland preserve and enhance it, when in total they will result in a full third of the site going under various man-made materials (houses, chipping-covered areas with planters, parking and turning areas)?

The applicants claim that a trust will fully protect the woodland that remains around the "island freeholds" containing the houses, and that this trust will be able to withstand any degradation of the trees that the householders might be tempted to want, e.g. cutting back to let in more light.

It's not likely that successions of owners will happily exist under 30-40 metre forest trees without ever wishing to lop the branches that drop leaves in their gutters, or bring cars up to the top house (say if a householder got old or ill), or simply make their houses look that bit more attractive to would-be buyers when they need to sell!

My parents loved and looked after this woodland for the quarter-century that they owned it. My father drew inspiration for his glass-engravings from it, and his heartfelt wish, which was frustrated, was to give it to Lyme when our family had to leave. I would love the people of Lyme to have the chance to get to know this magic place as I knew it.

It will be immeasurably sad if it simply becomes narrow strips of trees, around and between two houses and their carpark, no longer a woodland in its own right or a haven for nesting birds. It could be saved - there are people willing to buy it so schoolchildren can study there and townspeople enjoy it at particular times. But it seems it all hangs by a thread, dependent on whether West Dorset councillors – who after much debate on March 14th declined to approve the proposal without a site visit – take the Conservation Area seriously enough.

I urge people who love the beauty of Lyme to try to save the wood, tell the newspaper what you think, or write to Lyme's representatives on the West Dorset planning committee, George Symonds and Daryl Turner, to ask them to defend the Conservation Area and save this unique asset for the town.

Frances Whistler
(by email)

Mayor says thanks for Civic Night support

COULD I please express, through your letters column, thanks from Jane and myself to those attending for all the support we received at our Civic Night on Saturday?

The meal by Laurie, the music by the Sidekicks, the consideration shown to us by the Woodmead Halls volunteers and the preparations by Lyme Regis Town Council admin staff, Vickie and Zoe, made for a very enjoyable evening.

Civic representatives and guests took part in a fitting tribute to the late Councillor Barbara Austin MBE, and farewell to our town clerk Mike Lewis who retires on March 28th after 27 years with the council.

We will be reporting on the sponsorship for those seeking re-training at LymeNet and thank all who made donations.

Councillor Sally Holman, Mayor of Lyme Regis, and Jane Whittington, Mayoress

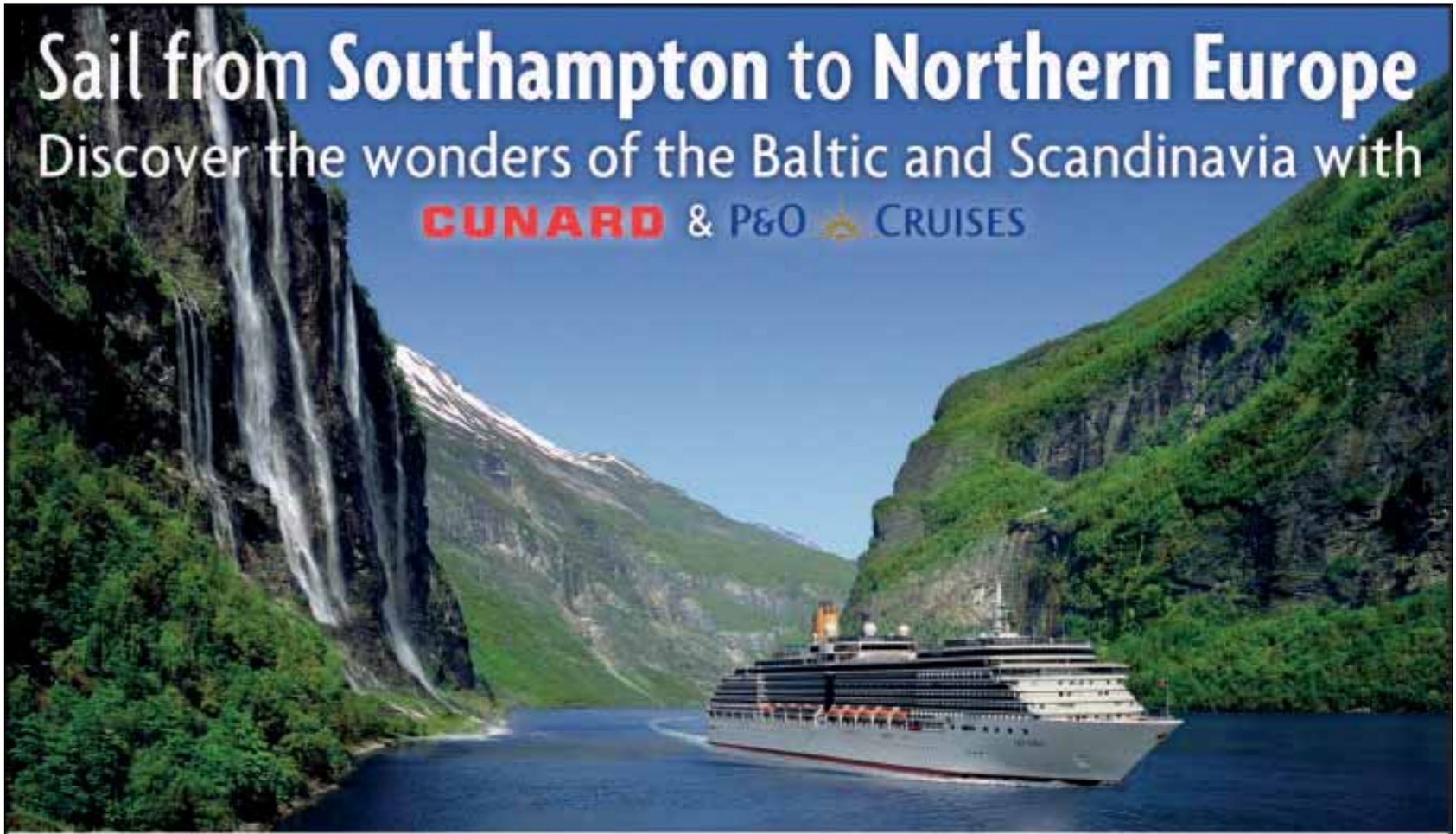




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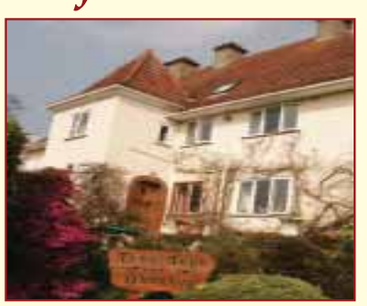
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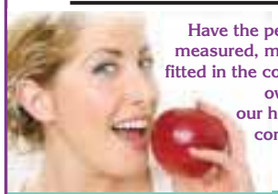
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Kate and her team have made bright coloured spirals for Easter decorations suspended from the ceiling with bunnies, eggs & chicks revolving on the ends. Their brightness welcomes the lighter days. We are still managing to get outside, taking apple cake and mini-quiches to the Sing-On and Memory Cafe clubs in Woodmead Hall, attending Bethany Chapel, and driving around Charmouth and Lyme to watch the waves crashing on the beaches from the warmth of the bus.

The Simnel Cake is ready for decoration. Can anyone ring us to settle a point of dispute? Should there be 12 marzipan balls for the Apostles or 11 after the Betrayal?

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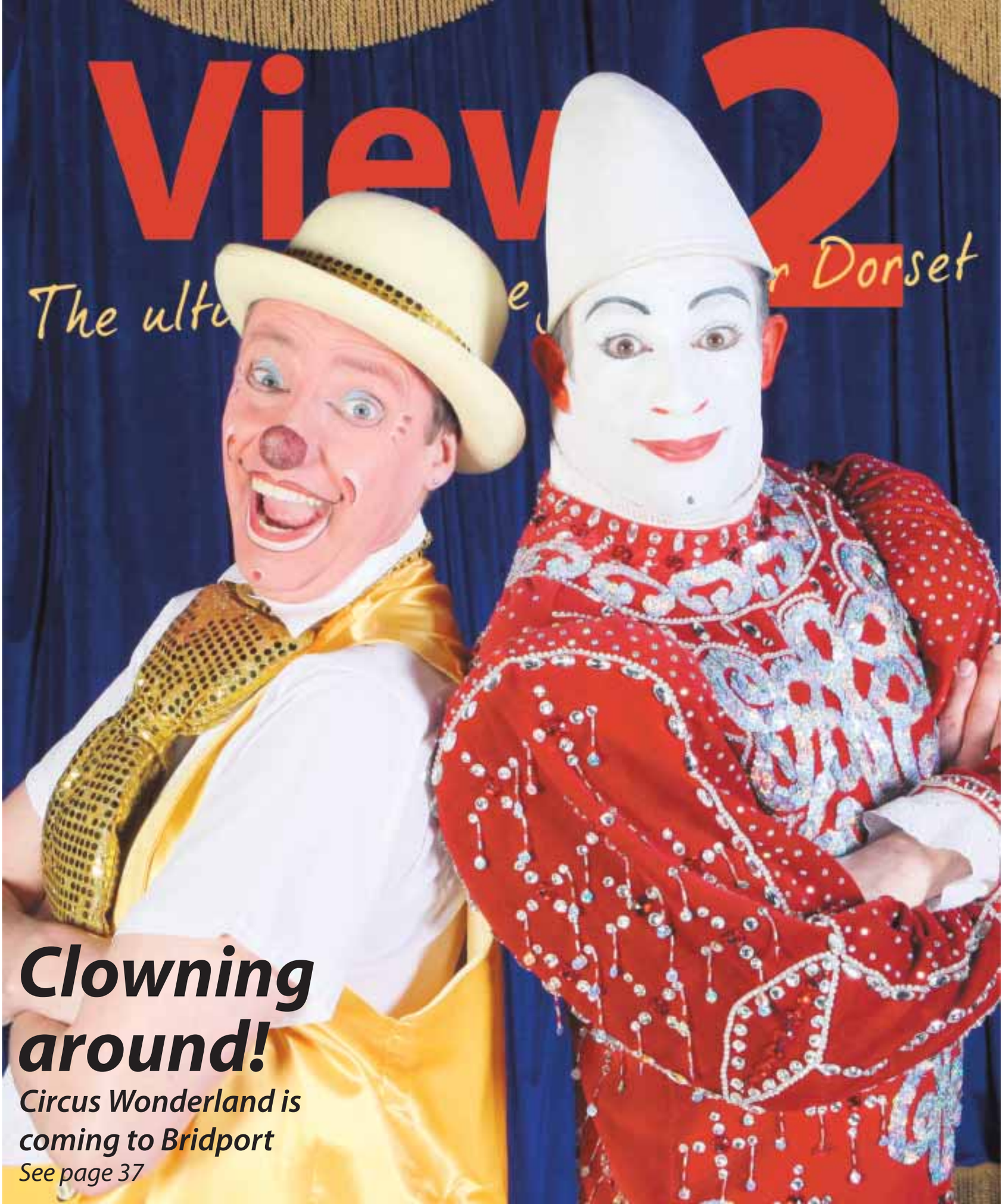
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Clowning around!

Circus Wonderland is coming to Bridport

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Number 18 ready for Grand Opening

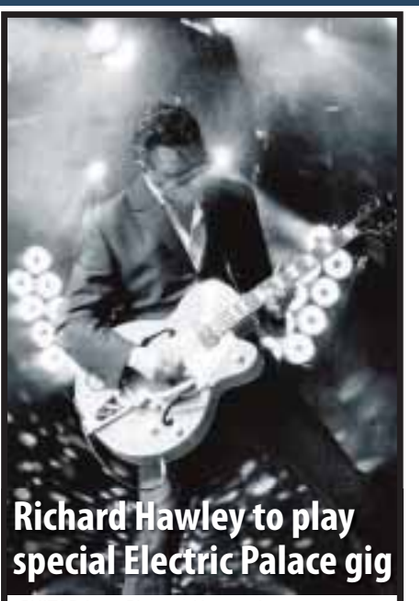
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Richard Hawley to play special Electric Palace gig

GUITAR icon Richard Hawley is set to play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Thursday, August 1st, ahead of a headline slot at Camp Bestival.

The Sheffield-born rocker, famous for spells in The Longpigs and Pulp, has since been nominated for two Mercury Prize awards.

Tickets are on sale now, and are sure to sell out quickly, so grab them while you can. Tickets are available from www.seetickets.com costing £23. For more details visit www.electricpalace.org.uk

The Wedding Present's seaside tour comes to Bridport this summer

THE Wedding Present will be performing a set of live gigs this summer, and will be heading to Bridport.

The special announcement made on last Monday, announces the inclusion of The Electric Palace in The Wedding Present's tour of seaside towns in the UK, performing their classic 'George Best' album in its entirety along with other hits.

John Peel once famously said: "The boy Gedge has written some of the best love songs of the rock n roll era. You may dispute this, but I'm right and you're wrong!"

The Wedding Present play The Electric Palace on Friday, July 12th. Tickets are on sale now for £15 in advance (plus booking fee) and already selling fast. Available from www.seetickets.com, www.gigantic.com, or bu calling 0870 220 0260 24hr ticket hotline, or Bridport Tourist Office 01308 424901.

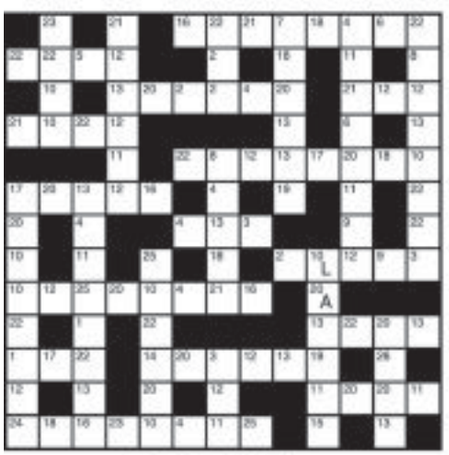
The show has an age restriction of 14+.


The Wedding Present

Brain Gym No.214

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



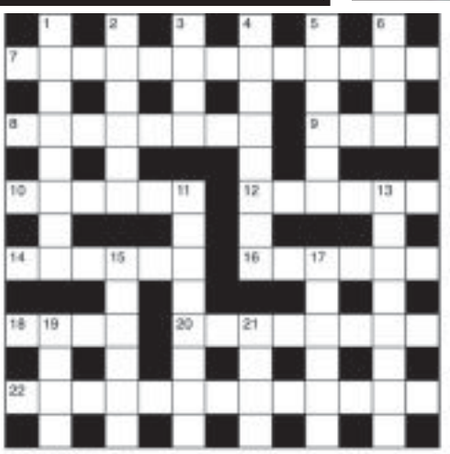
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.



Cryptic Clues:

Across

7. Practise putting on a glove? (3,4,4,2)
8. Such lovers may make maids err! (8)
9. Water thoroughly (4)
10. Sailor despatched and not here (6)
12. Emphasise, in a manner of speaking (6)
14. An occasion when spirits are called for (6)
16. I am after it in brown or reddish-yellow (6)
18. Country in which hope runs high (4)
20. Goes without saying (8)
22. He digs into the past (13)

Down

1. A bleared version probably isn't (8)
2. God that is around for curing purposes (6)
3. Grant out of misplaced enthusiasm (4)
4. All those required for a full board meeting (5,3)
5. Result of a quasi-sonable action? (6)
6. What every shopkeeper needs to cultivate? (4)
11. He hasn't yet made a score (8)
13. Hit and run in off-hand fashion (4-4)
15. Round figure? (6)
17. A depressing feature for meteorologists (6)
19. Clearly it includes him! (4)
21. Just one fish (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

7. Exaggeration (13)
8. Sham (8)
9. Relieve (4)
10. Afternoon nap (6)
12. Avaricious (6)
14. Babe (6)
16. Modest (6)
18. Conspire (4)
20. Sail a ship (8)
22. Thought (13)

Down

1. Dislike (8)
2. Free (6)
3. Daze (4)
4. Power (8)
5. Hinder (6)
6. Burden (4)
11. Self-government (8)
13. Swelling (8)
15. Shrewd (6)
17. Powerful (6)
19. Plunder (4)
21. Wicked (4)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >



LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Epee; 8 Cradle song; 9 Schooner; 10 Arce; 12 Scotch; 14 Mishap; 15 Colour; 17 Benign; 18 Asti; 19 Amenable; 21 Tree-doctor; 22 Edge. Down: 2 Precocious; 3 Echo; 4 Launch; 5 Alarum; 6 Assassin; 7 Ages; 11 Changeling; 13 Two-timer; 16 Reason; 17 Breath; 18 Ants; 20 Acre. QUICK - Across: 1 Trip; 8 Abominable; 9 Spirited; 10 Exit; 12 Scarce; 14 Exempt; 15 Lingar; 17 Custom; 18 Tell; 19 Calendar; 21 Distribute; 22 Deep. Down: 2 Respective; 3 Pair; 4 Bottle; 5 Middle; 6 Careless; 7 Sent; 11 Improbable; 13 Regulate; 16 Recoil; 17 Colour; 18 Tidy; 20 Need.


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Brewing down at the Old Town Mill

BUSINESS PROFILE
The Town Mill Brewery Lyme Regis

It's Lyme's biggest business success story – the astonishing growth of The Town Mill Brewery, which in just three years has gone from nowhere to now selling more than 1,500 pints of its full-flavoured draught and hand-bottled beers every week.

By Geoff Baker

The remarkable rise of the micro brewer based in Lyme's Town Mill artisan quarter is an investor's dream – bucking the national trend and beating the Recession with local ales that are selling so fast that the company is now having to build a much bigger brewery in order to keep up with demand.

Although overall UK beer sales have fallen by 15% since 2008 and were down last year by 5.3%, the Town Mill Brewery's sales rocketed by 95% in 2012.

That's almost 10 times the average sales increase of 9.7% recorded by the Society for Independent Brewers for 2011-2012.

No wonder that as the brewery marks its third birthday this Easter its local founders are now saying "cheers" to a bright idea which, as director Julian Shaw puts it, was "the sort of thing that you talk about if you've had a few pints".

Although The Cobb remains Lyme's iconic symbol, the Town Mill Brewery's Cobb Ale is putting the town on wider maps – with the Lyme brand beer and its cellar mates Black Ven, Lyme Gold and Town Mill Best having sold to 166 pubs and 93 shops throughout the West Country.

"We sold a total of 80,000 pints last year," said sales director Allan Swannell, "our only problem has been the lack of space to make more beer at the Town Mill."

Any issue there has now been resolved with expansion to a new brewhouse on George Eyre's Sadborow Estate at nearby Thorncombe.

At 10 times the space of the existing Town Mill site, the new brewhouse gives the brewery the capacity to expand to a potential 14,000 pints per week.



But growth is not to be at the cost of master brewer Rainer Dresselhaus's dedicated care and attention to the distinctive taste of the local ales that thousands of beer-drinkers are clearly clamouring for.

"We take a green approach which is key to our strategy," said Mr Swannell, "At the Sadborow Brewhouse the water for the beer comes from a natural spring on the estate and it is heated by a wood-burning stove that uses wood from the estate. The new brewery will produce more beer at much lower cost."

Back at the Mill yard where the brewery and beer shop has become one of Lyme's most interesting attractions, business is so bustling that the shop is now open seven days a week as hundreds of visitors come to buy Lyme beers by the swing-top bottle, carry case, jug and, for party planners, 5, 10 and 20 litre polypins and 72-pint firkins.



"We have fascinated customers visiting from around Britain and all over the world," said brewery manager Richard Surtees.

"They feel that we're adding to Lyme's charm and character and they are loving the beer."

Besides the lure of the variety of ale and porter, the Town Mill Brewery is also drawing crowds for its range of Dorset Nectar cider and a unique line of chutneys and mustards that are made with the award-winning real beer.

"The mustards and chutneys are selling out almost as soon as they're in the shop", said Mr Surtees.

But it is the Lyme brand beer that promises the best return for investors looking to back the new 'localism economics' in its most attractive example of growth. With future plans including teaming up with the Town Mill Café so that visitors can enjoy fresh, real beer with a meal in the Mill Yard, sales manager Penny Corp-Palmer finding new trade business and their cask beers reaching still further markets, The Town Mill Brewery looks to be business with a good head on it.

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Are small business employers in the South West ready for automatic enrolment of pensions?

A RECENT report on automatic enrolment for pensions from The National Employment Savings Trust (NEST) has revealed that so far less than half of employers with under 5,000 employees have confirmed their pension provider.

Chartered Accountant Robert Stone, from Ilminster in Somerset, is concerned that small business employers have not given themselves enough time to prepare for their enrolment dates, which are staged between June 2015 and April 2017. "Those dates may seem a long way off," said Robert Stone, "but too many small businesses are still largely ignorant of what they have to do to comply."

Automatic Enrolment is a new law that came into force in October 2012. It means every employer must enrol employees aged between 22 and state pension age, who work in the UK and earn over £8,105 a year, into a workplace pension scheme.

Employers will have to formally assess their employees to decide who must be enrolled. Employees can opt out, but they must be automatically enrolled back in at regular intervals, usually every three years. All employers will have to provide workers with a workplace pension scheme by law over the next few years.

When does Automatic Enrolment start?

The staging date for pensions automatic enrolment for each employer is based on the number of people in its PAYE scheme on 1 April 2012. The larger the employer's PAYE scheme, the earlier the staging date, with the first staging date being 1 October 2012 for employers with 120,000 or more. Employers with fewer than 50 employees will have staging dates between June 2015 and April 2017.

What happens on the staging date?

From their staging date onwards, employers must automatically enrol eligible employees in a pension scheme when they reach the income tax threshold (£8105 for 2012/13), but contributions will be based on any earnings over the employee threshold for national insurance contributions (£5564 for 2012/13).

How much will employers have to contribute?

The contribution rate for workplace pension schemes is being phased in between 1 October 2012 and 1 October 2018. There is a transitional period for contribution rates leading up to 1 October 2018. For employers, this will be a contribution rate of 1% up to 30 September 2017, 2% between 1 October 2017 and 30 September 2018, and 3% after that. Broadly speaking, the total minimum contribution required from 1 October 2018 will be 8% of a specified band of earnings, comprising an employer contribution (3%), an employee contribution (4%) and tax relief (1%).

What steps should employers take now?

Employers should:

• Check their staging date.

• If they have an existing pension scheme, they should find out whether it will qualify for auto-enrolment. •Start to budget for the cost of the contributions they will have to make.

• They should contact their accountant and/or financial adviser, who will be able to steer them through the whole process and advise on the right pension scheme.

For further information on the NEST UK employer pension scheme visit: http://www.nestpensions.org.uk

Robert Stone would be delighted to answer any questions that employers or employees might have on auto-enrolment. He can be contacted on 01460 55661 or by email: robert@robert-stone.co.uk www.robert-stone.co.uk



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Starting up a business, a guide from GOV.UK

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Register your idea

You might have already come up with an idea for a business you think there's a market for, or invented something you think people will want to buy. Find out how to register your idea to make sure nobody copies it without your permission.

Turn your idea into a business

1. Research your market - identify potential customers. Talk to them and find out if your idea is meeting a real need.

2. Develop and plan - test your product or service with real customers, make changes, and test it again. Keep doing this until you're sure there's a demand for it.

3. Find partners and suppliers - think about who you're going to work with to develop and sell your idea.

4. Set up your business - work out which legal structure is right for you, and whether you want to sell shares.

5. Get funding - explore different sources of business finance, from bank loans to government-backed schemes.

If you're unemployed, you might be able to get support and financial help from Jobcentre Plus.



Contact the Business Link Helpline for help and advice on starting or growing your business.

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Part 2: Research your market

Test your business idea with potential customers to check if there's real demand for what you're planning to sell. This lets you find out about any problems and fix them before you've wasted too much time, effort and money.

Watch a video on researching your market to understand your customers' needs.

1. Identify potential customers. Talk to them and find out about their needs.

2. If you can, make a basic version of your product or service (a 'prototype'). Work out the cheapest and quickest way of making something that lets you find out if you're meeting a real customer need.

3. Test it with them and get feedback. Find out what they'd be willing to pay for it. Try out different prices with different customers in a consistent, realistic way to see what people will really pay. Can you make enough money for a return on your investment?

4. If there are other businesses competing for your market, think about what will make you different. Can you provide something better than what's already available?

Example

If you're in retail you could try different opening hours or home delivery. You could aim for a specific group of customers who aren't being targeted by other businesses (a 'market niche'), make something that's easier to use than competitors' products, or meet a customer need by solving a problem that nobody's ever solved before.

If you're starting a retail business, think about testing your idea by taking a short-term lease on premises for a few weeks or months. Watch videos on choosing your business premises, and deciding whether to rent or buy.

Part 3: Develop and plan

Develop and change your idea based on what you've found out about your customers' needs before investing. Deal with any problems you've found with your product or service, including the way you're planning to make and sell it.

Go back to your customers and test again.

Keep doing this until you're confident that they'll be willing to pay what you're asking, and that you're meeting their needs.

If there's no real demand for your idea, think about changing it completely. Is there another product, service or market that uses your skills and resources in a different way?

Write a business plan

A business plan is a good way to sum up:

- the customer need you're aiming to meet
- how your business will meet that need while making a profit

It should clearly show the results of your customer research, and that you're able to explain how you can turn your idea into viable business before you invest lots of time and money.

Your plan can also be a very helpful tool to convince other people of the value of your business. This includes potential partners and sources of funding.

Part 4: Find partners and suppliers

Many businesses start with just one person, known as a 'sole trader'. If you set up as a sole trader you'll be self-employed, which



means you'll be your own boss.

You'll also be responsible for:

- managing your own time
- looking after all of your company's admin and accounts
- taking risks with your own money, particularly if you're leaving full-time employment

Whether you set up as a sole trader, partnership or limited company, your business is likely to involve working with more people to develop and sell your idea - including partners, suppliers and distributors.

Partners

Finding a co-founder with relevant skills and knowledge that are different to yours lets you focus on what you're best at.

For example, you might be selling a product you invented, or a service that uses a particular skill or talent you have, but not have any hands-on experience of running a business. If so, you might want to work with someone who has business and management skills, and can look after things like financial planning and recruitment.

Consider working with several partners in a team. You'll be able to share responsibilities including risk, getting funding, expertise and sharing contacts.

Suppliers

Whether you're making a product and you need raw materials, or supplies and equipment to run your service, many businesses need to work closely with suppliers.

Search online and talk to other businesses. Draw up a list of potential suppliers. Get estimates, then go and talk to them so you can:

- negotiate prices
- start to develop relationships
- get a sense of which suppliers are reliable and trustworthy

You'll need to agree on payment terms with your suppliers, and get them in writing. This includes your 'trade credit' period (how many days you agree to pay invoices within), and whether they can offer you discounts for things like buying in bulk or quick payments.

You'll also need to find suppliers for the equipment you'll need to run your

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Getting your product to market

If you're planning to sell your product in shops and expand outside of your local area, you'll need to work with a distributor. If you're selling overseas, consider [working with a freight forwarder]/freight-forwarding-moving-goods "Freight forwarders: moving goods") who can deal with exporting your goods.

Build a website

You can also attract customers and increase awareness by setting up a website for your business. Search online for resources, as well as local web design and development companies you can work with.

You may also be able to sell your product or service directly through your website.

Part 5: Set up your business



You'll need to decide which legal structure is right for your business before you register and start trading.

It's important to understand the different risks and benefits before you choose - whether you set up as a sole trader, limited company or partnership affects:

- the amount of financial risk you're taking on
- the way you'll need to pay tax, and report to HM Revenue & Customs (HMRC) and Companies House (for limited companies and some types of partnership)
- how much control you have over how your business is run

Employing people

If you'll need extra help or people with specific skills to run your business, you might decide to take on employees. Find out about your legal responsibilities as an employer, including things like pay, tax and insurance, before you start employing staff.

You'll need to register as an employer with HMRC if you want to employ people, even if you're a sole trader.

Other responsibilities

Even if you're not employing people, you'll need to get insurance for your business.Find an authorised insurer on the British Insurance Brokers' Association (BIBA) website. Depending on the type of activities your business is involved in, you might need to get certain licences and permits. Use the licence finder tool to find out which licenses and permits you need to get.

Working with advisers

Make sure you get an estimate from any advisers you work with, and agree in advance what they will do.

Some advisers will charge an hourly fee, and others may offer a fixed price for a piece of work. It's always worth getting several quotes before you decide who to use, so you can compare prices and make sure you'll be able to work well together.

Accountants

An accountant can help with things like financial advice and managing growth. You can also appoint them as an 'agent' to deal with your tax affairs, submit your VAT returns and deal with HM Revenue & Customs (HMRC) on your behalf.

Legal advisers

You should also consider getting legal advice when setting up your business. This is particularly important if you want to sell shares.

Part 6: Get funding

When you start a business, there'll usually be period when you're investing lots of time, effort and money before you start making a profit. It's important to research your market to make sure your customers will really pay for your product or service before you do this.

Once you're confident that they will, you should explore different sources of funding to help with the costs of starting up your business.

Government schemes

If you need some initial funding to test and develop your business idea, you might be able to get help from a government-backed support scheme.

Get a bank loan

Once you can show that there's a market for your idea, one option for funding your start-up costs is getting a bank loan. You'll need to be able to:

- give the bank realistic cash flow forecasts
- prove that you'll be able to pay back the loan with interest

The bank might require you to provide security against your loan, like your house or car, in case you don't repay. You



should think carefully about how much risk you're willing to take on before you get a loan or give any personal guarantees.

Selling shares

If you need more investment, you might be able to raise money to fund your growth plan by selling shares in your business. You can do this by getting friends and family to invest. However, if this isn't enough you can look for sources of 'equity funding', including:

- 'business angels' (wealthy individuals who invest in start-up businesses)
- 'venture capital' from companies who invest large sums of money in businesses that they think will grow quickly (known as 'private equity' companies)
- 'crowdfunding' (where a large group of people invest money in a business idea, usually via the internet)
- alternative sources of funding like 'peer-to-peer lending'

Any outside investors will own the company jointly with you and the other founders. They have a say in the running of the company, and are entitled to get a share of the profits, known as 'dividends'.

You should get legal advice before selling shares in your business.

Search for equity funding

Find out about equity funding and venture capital, and search for sources of funding from the:

- British Private Equity & Venture Capital Association (BVCA)
- UK Business Angels Association
- Next Generation Finance Consortium (NGFC)

You can also sign up for the Seed Enterprise Investment Scheme - your investors will get certain tax reliefs, making your company more attractive to investment.

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"Quality Assured" East Devon based CRW Accountants Ltd launch new website

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Commenting on the "Quality Assured" Status awarded by the Association of International Accountants, the two Directors Christopher R. Way and Hayley Perham said that they were delighted by the award which recognises that the Firm, which was established over 25 years ago, can be seen to stand out as an exceptionally good provider of reliable first-class professional Accountancy and Taxation services, to both individuals and businesses.

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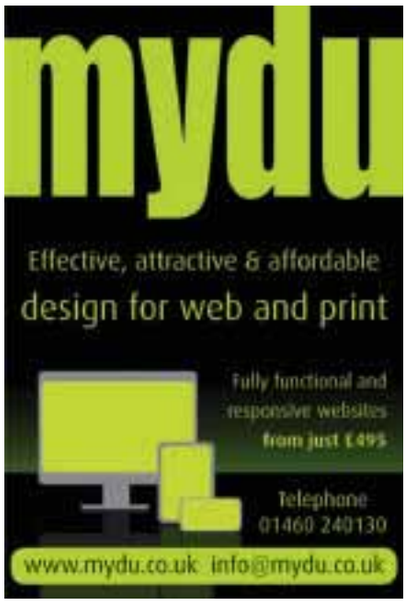
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Circus Wonderland looking forward to visiting Bridport

CIRCUS Wonderland, UK's newest circus, visits Bridport next week and here's your chance to get some free family tickets for what promises to be one of the most original and entertaining shows of its kind.

Britain's most magical circus is currently entertaining the people of Basingstoke and will be at Askers Meadow from next Wednesday (April 3rd) until Sunday (April 7th) to help your Easter holidays go with a bang!

With side splitting comedy and daredevil thrills, Circus Wonderland takes you into a fantasy world of magic and excitement where anything can happen.

Wonderland is the theme as well as the show's title, with special effects, illusions and original music and lyrics creating a spellbinding show to enchant audiences of all ages.

When Kakehole the Clown falls asleep, his bedtime story comes to life as showgirls, acrobats and jugglers transport him into a fantasy world of thrills and spills and laughter where anything can happen.

There is a Close Encounter with the Duo Stefanelli, who fly through the roof of the Big Top in their glittering spaceship, while the amazing Alejandro sets pulses racing as he swoops and soars high above the audience on his death defying trapeze.

Angel Bojilov can juggle and spin plates on sticks, all whilst perching precariously on a tightrope, and Hungarian State Circus star Laci will balance his wife Klaudia at the top of a twenty foot pole, on his head!

Kakehole is joined by the elegant whiteface clown Mr Popol, with whom he has twice been voted Britain's Best Circus Comedy Act.

Mixing music, magic and mayhem in their own unique brand of comedy chaos, this madcap pair will be arriving with a trunk full of tricks and will be accompanied by their lovable friend Bertie the cartoon Bear.

Circus spokesman Paul Carpenter was excited by the prospect of visiting Bridport again, and said: "We love visiting Bridport; it is one of our favourite places. Asker Meadows is an ideal location being so close to the lovely town centre, and we do enjoy visiting West Bay and eating fish and chips whilst sat on the harbour wall.

"We are very grateful to Bridport Town Council for making us so welcome; it's been a few years since a circus was in Bridport.

"We are very proud of our new show which has been well received in the towns we have visited already, and excited at performing it next week."

Performance times are Weekdays at 3pm and 7pm, Saturday at 2pm and 5pm, and Sunday at 2pm only. Tickets are £9.00 or £7.00 on the first day.

For further information contact the circus Box Office on 07531 612240 or visit their website www.circuswonderland.co.uk.

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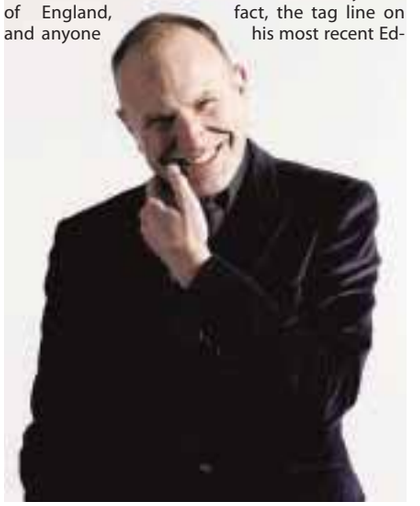
Entries close at noon on Monday, April 1st and two families chosen at random by Kakehole will be notified later that day to arrange when you wish to come.

So here's your chance to catch this unique opportunity and enjoy some good old family fun.

Simon Evans' Friendly Fire

FEARSOME iconoclast Simon Evans is coming to Bridport Arts Centre on 16 April with a brand new show, and nothing and no one is safe from the critical glint of his tiny eyes.

The established comedian plays the condescending ex-public schoolboy with delight, drawing on the stereotypical characteristics such as disparaging to those not from the South East of England, and anyone who speaks with an accent that isn't similar to his.



His demeanour has caused problems in Newcastle. He has a good line in Welsh jokes too, and his punch lines come from all over the place, hitting you when you least expect them, sometimes two or three times in the same set up. And before you ask, he's more than willing to talk about the fact it looks like he has no eyes. In fact, the tag line on his most recent Edinburgh show was 'Old No Eyes Is Back!'

Programme Manager, Margie Barbour, who has been following Simon's hilarious Twitter activity said: "Simon Evans is a comedian who is worth following on twitter, he comments about the world and contemporary events in a marvelous original and very funny way that makes me even keener to see him here".

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 27TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society AGM at the village hall, followed by Cookery Demo: Pam Corbin will demonstrate some uses of 'Wild Garlic' in cooking - An event to make your mouth water! Members free Non Members £2 Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/

THURSDAY MARCH 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society's Annual Exhibition Preview Evening 6.00 p.m. – 8 p.m. being held at Lyme Regis Town Mill Malthouse Gallery.

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

THURSDAY MARCH 28TH - MONDAY APRIL 1ST

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THURSDAY MARCH 28TH UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

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FRIDAY MARCH 29TH

BRIDPORT: St Catherine's Pre-School Easter Fun Day from 1-4pm. Easter egg hunt, crafts, refreshments, face paints. £5 per family. Telephone 01308 424441 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 30TH

BRIDPORT: Silent Disco at Bridport Arts Centre. 1-6pm for all ages, admission £3. 8pm - 1am for 16+, admission £5. Tickets for BAC box office on 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com/events/silent-disco

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

CHARMOUTH: Royal British Legion Womens Section Charmouth Branch, Easter Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale at the Village Hall, Wesley Close. From 10am-12noon. Tombola, Cakes, Produce and Gift Stall, Admission £1 to include Tea or Coffee. Everybody Welcome.

LYME REGIS: The 3 Brewers: Town Mill, Mighty Hop and Art Brew combine forces again to present the Lyme Regis Beer Festival from 12noon-11pm in the Marine Theatre. Attractions include local hand-crafted real ales and cider, hot food and local music from Delta Tango 7 in the evening. Tickets £5 on the door or £4 in advance. More details are on the website www.3brewersbeerfestival.co.uk

LODERS: Annual Bumper Jumble Sale and Coffee Morning at Loders Village Hall, from 10am-12noon. Fundraising for Loders Young Players - Free car park. Contact details Kim 01308 456222 or Lisa 01308 427210

LYME REGIS: Join local artist Lynda White for the opening of her new exhibition at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum, from 6-8pm. Called 'Beach Treasure', Lynda's show includes a preview of her exciting new 3D work for ArtsFest's re:collection initiative, alongside a series of her most recent paintings of Lyme Bay and its beaches. The exhibition runs from March 30th until May 19th, open daily 10-5. This is the third of five shows in the re:collection project which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. For further information, visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

SUNDAY MARCH 31ST & MONDAY APRIL 1ST

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre to be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.30am. Stalls to include locally Handmade Crafts and Collectables. Profits to "Force" Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

THURSDAY APRIL 4TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott, upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer on 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY APRIL 5TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also a scrabble group starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Jennifer at 01308 538395

FRIDAY APRIL 5TH - WEDNESDAY APRIL 24TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Back To Back - Carolyn King & John Hunt. At the Upstairs Gallery, The Town Mill, Lyme Regis, DT7 3PU. Daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY APRIL 6TH

LYME REGIS: Cantamus Choir Concert at Catholic Church of St Michael & St George, Silver Street at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £7 on the door. For more details on the choir visit www.cantamus-dorset.org

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs present The Weston Country Band with caller Eileen Nightingale at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 7.30 (doors open 7.15) -11.00pm. Bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.50 on the door, £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop (South Street), Jaxsons Delicatessen (West Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442.

UPLYME: Royal British Legion Women's Section Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. Entry 40p. For more details call 01297 442435

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Family Disco to "One Night Stand" at the Village Hall from 7.30pm till late . Adults £7.00, 11 -16 £3.50, under 10 free, on door £8.50, tickets from 01297 489523/489262. Proceeds to Flower Show and Hall

MONDAY APRIL 8TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present 'Skyfall' (cert 12A) at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets cost £5 (in advance) or £5.50 (on door). To book tickets contact Jean Owen on 01308 862796, or email jeanowen@uwclub.net

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Flower Club, WI Hall at 2.30pm. Have an enjoyable afternoon with a floral demonstration entitled "Supermarket Dash" by Marion Catt. Visitor Entry £4.

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch now at 1.00pm organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

TUESDAY APRIL 9TH

CHIDEOCK: Have you ever wondered... How roads and lanes got their names? Or What the main road was like before it was 'Trunked'? Or Which famous folk passed by on their holidays? Like to find out the answers to these and lots more questions? Come to Chideock Village Hall at 7.30pm to hear local historian Antony Broad give a presentation on "Highways and Byways of Chideock and those who travelled them." A Chideock Society Spring event. Entrance £4 - members free. For more details call 01297 489422 / 489983 for details. Real coffee and interesting biscuits available.

MONDAY APRIL 11TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY APRIL 13TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Gift and Craft Fair (held every second Saturday of the month) in St Mary's Church House, South Street from 9.30am-2.30pm. Lots of interesting stalls selling a wide variety of goodies, many locally handmade. Entry is free, and tea, coffee, bacon rolls and cakes will be available. Chose charity for the year is Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. There will be a bring and buy table for this cause and any unwanted gifts and contributions will be gratefully received please. Call 01308 425023 for more details.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk by Dr Gillian White: 'Embroidered with Woodbine & Eglantine: Elizabethan Textile Furnishings'. From 2.30pm at Highlands End Leisure Centre. For membership details call 07972 472029.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club Tripartite Meeting Bridport, Lyme Regis to host. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

THURSDAY APRIL 18TH

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FRIDAY APRIL 19TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also a scrabble group starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Jennifer at 01308 538395

LYME ARTIST STARTS *'WHO'S HUGH?'* GUESSING GAME



FRIENDS of Lyme Regis's acclaimed artist Hugh Dunford Wood are playing a guessing game at his new exhibition in Bridport where the master of modern lino-cuts appears to have added a 'nudge-nudge' touch to the old adage that every picture tells a story.

Mr Dunford Wood's exhibition at the Bridport Arts Centre has set tongues wagging and gossips guessing as to the true meaning of his collection of 'collinos', collaged lino-cuts which, says the artist, 'suggest a sitation that is open to interpretation'.

Particular interest is being shown in the 'interpretation' of a work which depicts a dinner party at the Lyme home of Mr Dunford Wood and his wife Candida Blaker.

The dinner party artwork, The Experts, is fascinating his friends as it appears to hint at much more than a past supper.

Although Mr Dunford Wood - known around Lyme for his variety of colourful hats - is easily identified in the lino-cut as the hatted figure, his friends are wondering who else is depicted around, and in some cases under - the table?

The artwork hints that at least two guests are engaged in hanky panky beneath the dinner table. Another figure is dabbing her nose in the habit of a stimulant enthusiast and who, Mr Dunford Wood's friends are wondering, is the woman whom he is fondling when his wife is clearly depicted serving to the left of the table? And what is the significance, they have asked, of the fish?

Mr Dunford Wood is staying tight-lipped on the secret story of his art.

He said: "It's is interesting to me that this particular collino has attracted a great many questions - and some disconcerted querying - from friends who have dined with Candida and me. I suppose it is a little saucy but it would be ungallant for me to reveal all as a gentleman never reveals his sauces.'

The exhibition continues at the Bridport Arts Centre until April 6th.

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The Holiday Fun Factory runs from Monday, April 8 to Friday, April 12th 2013, with each day starting at 8.30am and finishing at 3.30pm. The cost is £15 per day, or £60 for Monday to Friday. Booking is essential as spaces are limited to 40 per day.

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Jack The Giant Slayer 12A
Daily: 14.00m 16.50, 19.40
To Rome With Love 12A
Thu: 10.30am

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
South Street, Bridport
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com

Song For Marion 12A
Sun: 19.30, Thu: 13.00, 19.30

DORCHESTER PLAZA
32 Trinity St, Dorchester
Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com

Jack The Giant Slayer 3D 12A
Daily: 20.35
The Croods 3D U
Daily: 18.10
Identity Thief 15
Daily: 20.25
Jack The Giant Slayer 2D 12A
Daily: 12.45, 15.20, 17.50
(Excluding Sun: 17.50)
Monster Inc U
Sat: 10.30am
Oz: The Great and Powerful 2D PG
Daily: 12.00
The Croods 2D U
Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 12.30, 15.00
Sun: 12.10, 14.40
The Host 12A
Daily: 13.30, 16.30, 19.45
Tinker Bell and The Secret of the Wings U
Sat: 10.30am
Trance 15
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Oz The Great and Powerful PG
Daily: 11.20, 14.20, 17.20, 20.20
Jack The Giant Slayer 12A
Daily: 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 20.40
Identity Thief 15
Daily: 15.00, 18.10, 20.50
Side Effects 15
Fri-Tue: 21.15
Wreck It Ralph PG
Fri, Sun-Thu: 10.00, 12.30
Sat: 12.30
G.I. Joe Retaliation 12A
Daily: 10.30, 13.10, 15.50, 17.40, 18.30, 20.15, 21.10
Finding Nemo 3D U
Daily: 10.45, 13.10, 15.35
Monster Inc U
Daily: 10.00am
Rise Of The Guardians U
Sat: 10.10am
Sammy's Great Escape U
Daily: 10.20am
The Paperboy U
Daily: 19.50
Trance 15
Daily: 10.40, 13.10, 15.40, 18.00, 20.40
The Host 12A
Daily: 11.15, 14.15, 17.15, 20.15

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This week's big screen releases

TRANCE 15
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Signed: Thomas Webster - 25/03/2013

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Burridge **Guide £575,000**
A spacious farmhouse of great character in peaceful rural setting. Sitting room, Kitchen/Dining room, Morning room, Study/Bedroom 5, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), 2 bathrooms. Gardens and grounds amounting to 1 acre. Two large barns with planning permission to convert. EPC Band C.
Axminster 01297 33122 **AXM130041**



Broadwindsor **Guide £575,000**
Spacious three storey detached house in sought-after location. 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, study. 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Good size gardens and double garage. EPC Band F.
Beaminster 01308 863100 **BEA130067**



Duntish **Guide £550,000**
A character and attractive former farmhouse with attached workshop, on the edge of the hamlet. 4 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, shower room. Attached workshop. Useful outbuildings. Over 1/2 acre. EPC Band G.
Dorchester 01305 261008 **DOR070140**



Glanvilles Wootton **Guide £525,000**
A fine and comfortable house on the edge of the village, backing onto unspoilt farmland. 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, shower room, bathroom. Garden. Parking. EPC Band E.
Dorchester 01305 261008 **DOR130053**



Smallridge **Guide £499,500**
An impressive bungalow standing by itself in a rural setting with grounds of half an acre and enjoying extensive rural views. Sitting room, fitted kitchen/dining room, conservatory, study/bedroom 4, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage. Axminster 2 miles. EPC Band E.
Axminster 01297 33122 **AXM120320**



Portesham **Guide £485,000**
A stunning village house boasting a fine blend of period features and modern fitments 2 reception rooms, kitchen, utility, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attic/studio, landscaped garden and parking. EPC Band F.
Dorchester 01305 261008 **DOR130015**



Bridport **Guide £187,500**
A deceptively spacious 3 bedroom semi-detached house offering off road parking and large gardens which back onto open countryside. EPC Band D.
Bridport 01308 422092 **BRI130115**



Beaminster **Guide £395,000**
Detached house within walking distance of Beaminster Square. 2 reception room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Gardens. Carport with office/games room over. EPC Band C.
Beaminster 01308 863100 **BEA130079**



Melplash **Guide £375,000**
Spacious chalet bungalow with country views to the rear. 3 reception rooms, conservatory, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Gardens, double garage and parking. EPC Band E.
Beaminster 01308 863100 **BEA130073**



Musbury **Guide £360,000**
A fine cottage in centre of popular Axe Valley village. Currently 3/4 bedrooms, shower room, sitting room, dining hall, kitchen, office, large additional reception room. Barn with garage, courtyard garden. EPC Band F.
Axminster 01297 33122 **AXM130051**



Affpuddle **Guide £345,000**
A Grade II detached character cottage set in a mature garden, to the edge of the village. Sitting room, kitchen/dining room, 3 bedrooms, shower room, bathroom. Garden. Garage. Parking.
Dorchester 01305 261008 **DOR070142**



Dorchester **Guide £250,000**
An attractive modern town house situated in the heart of the county town. Reception room, kitchen with fitted appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Allocated parking. Epc Band D.
Dorchester 01305 261008 **DOR130102**



Bridport **Guide £249,500**
A tucked away 3 bedroom semi-detached house, providing off road parking, being within walking distance of Bridport town centre.
EPC Band TBC.
Bridport 01308 422092 **BRI130114**



Poundbury **£215,000**
A well presented top floor apartment built by renowned builders CG Fry & Son. Sitting room/dining room, modern fitted kitchen, two bedrooms. Carport. Open rural views. EPC Band B.
Poundbury 01305 251154 **POU130031**



Beaminster **Guide £147,500**
Grade II listed cottage requiring sympathetic modernisation. Sitting/dining room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms. Pretty rear garden. EPC Band E.
Beaminster 01308 863100 **BEA130081**







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Web Ref: ACC110223 **Dorchester 01305 261008**



Kilmington **£695 pcm**

A semi detached two bedroom cottage with useful attic conversion and landscaped garden, situated in a popular village location. Off road parking. Pets and children considered. EPC Band TBA. Available mid April.

Web ref: ACC110075 **Axminster 01297 32879**



Axminster **£895 pcm**

A substantial semi detached town house with four bedrooms (master bedroom with dressing room and en-suite) situated on a popular residential development. Enclosed rear garden, garage and parking. Pets and children considered. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

Web Ref: AXM130042 **Axminster 01297 32879**



Winsham **£925 pcm**

A detached four/fived bedroom house, previously refurbished to a high standard whilst retaining many traditional features. Parking for up to two vehicles and courtyard. Small pets and children considered (regret no dogs). EPC Band E. Available immediately.

Web Ref: AXM130063 **Axminster 01297 32879**



Axminster **£950 pcm**

A fine period house situated only quarter of mile from the town centre, standing in mature and private garden. Three bedrooms (one en-suite), two spacious reception rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Ample drive way parking. Pets and children considered. EPC Band E. Available mid April.

Web Ref: ACC100338 **Axminster 01297 32879**



Bridport **£500 pcm**

A modern one bedroom ground floor flat, situated in a tucked away position in the town centre. Recently redecorated and new carpets throughout. With allocated off road parking space and large storage shed. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

Web Ref: ACC070435 **Bridport 01308 459565**



Netherbury **£750 pcm**

A spacious and well presented three bedroom semi-detached house with large garden backing on to fields and parking, situated in a rural location between Bridport and Beaminster. Children and a pet welcome. EPC Band E. Available early April.

Web Ref: ACC130026 **Bridport 01308 459565**



Uploders **£875 pcm**

A character-rich 4 bedroom Grade II Listed stone cottage with large well stocked garden, forming part of a picturesque street scene in village close to Bridport. Children and pets welcome. Available immediately.

Web Ref: BRI130065 **Bridport 01308 459565**



Misterton **£1,750 pcm**

Grade II Listed detached family home boasting generous living accommodation. Three reception rooms, five bedrooms and three bathrooms (two en-suites). Large landscaped garden with heated swimming pool, garage and ample off road parking. Available early April.

Web Ref: ACC090296 **Bridport 01308 459565**



Alton Pancras **£695 pcm**

A pretty two bedroom thatched character cottage, full of charm with inglenook fireplace, large rear garden, parking and car port. EPC Band F. Available April.

Web Ref: DOR130093 **Dorchester 01305 261008**



Stinsford **£1,150 pcm**

A four bedroom three storey house created from an 18th century Grade II Listed property with period features. Garage, garden and parking space. Communal grounds. LPG gas heating. EPC Band D. Available by negotiation.

Web Ref: ACC100257 **Dorchester 01305 261008**



Broadmayne **£1,250 pcm**

A detached five bedroom family home with extensive gardens in a village location. Summerhouse and shed. Partial garden maintenance included. Garage and driveway. Gas fired central heating system. EPC Band D. Available April.

Web Ref: ACC070464 **Dorchester 01305 261008**



East Stoke **£1,650 pcm**

Situated in a lovely rural hamlet is this four/five bedroom modern family home with beautifully presented flexible accommodation. Open plan living space. Garage. Garden. Gas fired central heating system. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

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CHARMOUTH - £540,000







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CHARMOUTH - £589,000







A detached split level bungalow consisting of three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a lower ground floor area in need of developing. The property is situated on a large elevated plot on the western side of the COASTAL village of Charmouth. Development potential. No onward chain. EPC Band rating D

CHARMOUTH - £399,995




A quirky three/four bedroom character cottage situated in a sought-after road in the COASTAL village of Charmouth. The property is in need of renovation and has the potential to extend (STPP) into a stunning home. The versatile accommodation would be suitable for a family home, holiday let or buy to let. Viewing highly recommended. EPC - D

CATHERSTON LEWESTON - £399,000




Catherston Manor is a Grade II Listed Manor house converted in the 1960's into seven individual freehold dwellings. The property in brief comprises Four Bedrooms, Two Bathrooms, Sitting Room, Dining Hall, Kitchen, Study/Playroom, Garage. The property has undergone much improvement, whilst still retaining a wealth of period features. Well tended terraced communual gardens provide STUNNING COASTAL SEA Views. EPC - E

CHIDEOCK - £189,500




Two/three bedroom, semi-detached, split-level, retirement bungalow situated in the attractive village of Chideock. Built by highly regarded Messrs. CG Frys in 1991. Please note that being a retirement bungalow, there is an age restriction in that at least one of the occupants must have reached sixty years of age. EPC - D

CHARMOUTH - £230,000




A charming, detached, period property with large, secluded garden (approximately 150' [45.72m] in length), close to the village centre although quietly located in a private position just behind the main street. Level walk to shops and beach. Currently a second home but could be utilised as either main home or holiday home. EPC - E

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LYME REGIS - £497,000





This property has been tastefully updated by the present owners and comprises: Entrance hall. Lounge with sliding patio doors to the balcony terrace with views to the sea. Kitchen/dining room with built in appliances and rear lobby, three bedrooms and family bathroom with corner bath and separate shower. A self-contained annex provides additional accommodation. Externally a driveway provides parking. Garden. A summerhouse to the rear accommodates the jacuzzi. EPC band E.

RAYMONDS HILL - £425,000





This substantial four bedroom detached family house is set in mature level gardens which extend to approximately 3/4 of an acre, having far reaching country and distant sea-views. The accommodation briefly comprises, three reception rooms, kitchen, utility/washroom, separate WC, four bedrooms, family bathroom, outhouse, carport, parking and turning area. The property has scope to be extended. (Subject to the necessary planning consent being obtained) EPC band E

LYME REGIS - £390,000





A detached three bedroom Georgian style house. The accommodation with uPVC double glazed sash and casement windows and gas central heating throughout briefly comprises. Entrance hall and cloakroom. Spacious lounge with french doors to the garden and an open fireplace. The kitchen which opens to the dining area has built in appliances and a utility room to the rear. On the first floor there are three double bedrooms, with the master having an en suite and an additional family bathroom off the landing. Outside to the rear is an enclosed sunny garden and parking for several vehicles. EPC band E.

LYME REGIS - £345,000



This Former Coach House is an interesting and unique property located on a quiet no through road within walking distance from the town centre, sea front and harbour. The property has been designed to make the most of the excellent views, having an impressive double height open plan living area and kitchen on the first floor with doors opening to the L shaped sun terrace providing a good space for outdoor entertainment. Above this is a large open mezzanine floor that would be suitable for a study/home office or occasional bedroom. The ground floor provides a utility room, family shower room, two light and airy double bedrooms one with an en suite, both of which open onto paved seating areas. A gravelled driveway provides parking for several vehicles.





UPLYME - £448,000





With its traditional thatched roof this attractive and well proportioned detached family house is situated in Uplyme a popular village on the Devon/Dorset border and within easy reach of the coastal resort of Lyme Regis. Entrance hallway, cloakroom, utility room, living room, family kitchen / dining room with valley views, master bedroom with en-suite, 3 further double bedrooms, family bathroom, gardens with valley views, parking and garage. EPC band C.

LYME REGIS - £129,950





This purpose-built one bedroom ground floor flat is pleasantly situated in a small quiet cul-de-sac location on the western side of the famous coastal resort of Lyme Regis. With attractive communal gardens and ample parking. Enclosed drying area. EPC band B.

UPLYME - £210,000



A well appointed apartment with good sized accommodation comprising, well fitted kitchen/diner, lounge with fitted cupboards, master bedroom with ensuite, further bedroom and bathroom, study area. Views over the village of Uplyme, communal gardens and parking. EPC band B.

LYME REGIS - £154,950



This light, spacious second floor apartment with bedroom, lounge, kitchen, bathroom is in very good condition and retains much character. Located a short distance from the town centre and beaches with views over the town or Lyme Bay from most rooms.

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DRIMPTON £299 950

SPACIOUS AND FLEXIBLE ACCOMMODATION

Two/Three Receptions – Utility Room – Cloakroom
Three/Four Bedrooms – En-Suite – Off-Road Parking
Single Garage – Gardens – Fully Refurbished – ER:D

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BEAMINSTER £125 000

FIRST FLOOR FLAT

Lobby – Hall – Sitting/Dining Room
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Two Bedrooms
Shower Room – Private Gardens – ER:C

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BEAMINSTER £399 950

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY OFF THE SQUARE

Two Shop Units – Two Bedroom Apartment
Planning Permission for Loft Conversion
Garden – Garage – Parking – ER:D

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CORSCOMBE £465 000

FLEXIBLE ACCOMMODATION SET WITHIN GROUNDS OF AROUND 1 ACRE

Lobby – Sitting Room – Kitchen/Dining Room – Conservatory – Study/Bedroom Four
Utility/Store Room – Utility/Cloakroom – Two GF Bedrooms – GF Bathroom – FF
Master Bedroom with Dressing Area and Bathroom – FF Hobby/Play Room/Home
Office – Large Gardens – Double Garage – Off Road Parking – ER:F

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POUNDBURY £179 950

SPACIOUS GROUND FLOOR FLAT

Entrance Hall – Sitting Room with Dining Area
Kitchen/Breakfast – Two Double Bedrooms
En-Suite – Parking – No Onward Chain

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PIDDLETRENTHIDE £750 PCM

END OF TERRACE HOUSE WITH GARAGE

Entrance Porch – Kitchen – Sitting/Dining Area
Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – Garden
Garage – ER:D

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REFURBISHED APARTMENT

Open-Plan Sitting/Dining and Kitchen
Double Bedroom – Shower Room
Outside Drying Area – UF – ER:C

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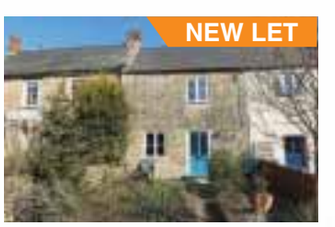


BEAMINSTER £595 PCM

TOP FLOOR APARTMENT

Triple Aspect Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen
Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom
Communal Gardens – Single Garage – ER:F

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NETHERBURY £650 PCM

FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGE IN POPULAR VILLAGE

Sitting Room – Open-Plan Kitchen/Dining Area
Two Bedrooms – Bathroom
Enclosed Rear Garden

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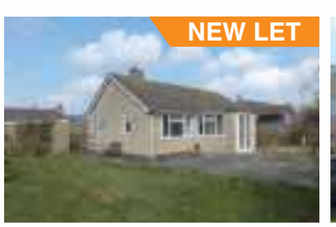


BEAMINSTER £330 000

MODERN SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE CLOSE TO THE SQUARE

Entrance Hall – Sitting Room – Kitchen Open-Plan to Dining Area
Utility Room – Cloakroom – Master Bedroom – En-Suite Shower Room
Two Further Double Bedrooms – Family Bathroom – Single Garage
Off Road Parking – Enclosed Rear Garden – ER:C – NOC

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BEAMINSTER £725 PCM

UNFURNISHED DETACHED BUNGALOW
ON PRIVATE PLOT WITH VIEWS

Sitting Room – Dining Room - Kitchen
Two Bedrooms – Bathroom – Enclosed Gardens

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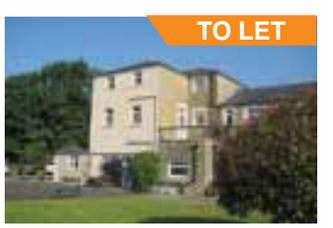


DRIMPTON £895 PCM

DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW WITH VIEWS

Sitting Room – Kitchen/Dining – GF Bedroom
GF Shower – Three FF Bedrooms – Garage
Parking – Gardens – FF/PF/UF

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BEAMINSTER £600 PCM

FIRST FLOOR FLAT WITH BALCONY

Sitting Room – Private Balcony – Kitchen
Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom
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- Cycle Store Views EPC C

BEAMINSTER £132,000



- Semi-Detached Bungalow
- Easily Maintained
- 1 Bedroom,
- Living Room
- Kitchen
- Garden EPC C

BRIDPORT £165,000



- Semi-Detached House
- 3 Bedrooms
- Fitted Kitchen
- Living Room
- Garden
- Gas CH EPC C

WEST BAY £190,000



- 2nd Floor Apartment
- Just Off The Beach
- 2 Bedrooms
- Bathroom Shower Room
- Kitchen Living Room
- Garage Lift Views EPC D

BRIDPORT £210,000



- Modern Retirement Cottage
- 2 Bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Living Room
- Patio Garden
- Stair Lift EP

WEST BAY £225,000



- End Terrace House
- 3 Bedrooms
- Lounge/Dining room
- Cloakroom
- Conservatory
- Gardens Parking EPC C

BEAMINSTER £275,000



- Detached Chalet Style Bungalow
- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 Attic Rooms
- Conservatory
- Interesting Gardens
- Ample Parking
- Views EPC E

BRIDPORT £290,000



- Detached Bungalow
- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Large Conservatory
- Garden Garage
- Views EPC E

WALDITCH £295,000



- Detached Stone Cottage
- Abundance of Character
- Exposed Beams, Stone Walls
- 2 Bedrooms
- Large Living/Dining Room
- Gardens Parking
- Views EPCD

BRIDPORT £350,000



- Grade 11 Listed Stone House
- Town Centre
- 4 Bedrooms,3 En Suite
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Large Workshop/Store
- Parking For 4 Cars EPC F

NETHERBURY £360,000



- Detached Stone House
- Self Contained Annexe
- Potential For Update
- 2 Reception Rooms
- 2 Studio Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Garages
- EPC F

BRIDPORT £450,000



- Detached Chalet Bungalow
- 3 Bedrooms Master En Suite
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Lounge Sitting Room
- Garden Chalet & Greenhouse
- Workshop
- Garage Views EPC E

BRIDPORT £550 PER MONTH



- Ground Floor Flat
- 2 Bedroom
- Kitchen
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- Parking
- Gas Central Heating
- No DSS No Pets
- EPC D

BRIDPORT £550 PER MONTH



- 2nd Floor Apartment
- 2 Bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Lounge
- Bathroom
- Parking
- No DSS No Pets
- EPC C

WEST BAY £500 PER MONTH



- Ground Floor Flat
- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Lounge
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- Gas Central Heating
- No DSS
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BRIDPORT £675 PER MONTH



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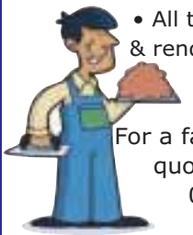
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- *Enhanced Mazda3 'Venture' and 'Sport Nav' models priced from £17,495 (OTR)*
- *New 17-inch alloy wheels, rear parking sensors and unique Zeal Red Mica paint finish*
- *TomTom navigation, integrated Bluetooth®, climate control air-conditioning as standard*
- *Zero deposit with 0% APR Representative finance and monthly payments from £274*

FROM 1 April Mazda is enhancing three of its family-friendly Mazda3 models, at no extra cost to the customer. Two Venture models, with 1.6-litre petrol or diesel engines, and the 2.2-litre diesel Sport Nav derivative, offer customers significantly added value this spring.

The enhanced Mazda3 trio now has additional equipment such as 17-inch Bright finish alloy wheels, rear parking sensors, Black Mica door mirror housings and new sporty black cloth seat trim with red stitching plus the availability of a new exterior colour, Zeal Red Mica (a £495 option), and seven other colours.

Prices for the enhanced Mazda3 models, which already enjoy an unusually generous standard specification, are unchanged – starting at £17,495 on-the-road (OTR) for the 105ps 1.6-litre Venture petrol model and rising to £18,995 for the 115ps 1.6-litre Venture diesel and to £20,995 for the 185ps 2.2-litre Sport Nav diesel.

"Mazda3 was already a great car and the changes to the three enhanced models bring extra style. With extra equipment, zero deposit and 0% APR finance, these Mazda3 models will have added appeal to consumers visiting our dealers' showrooms this spring,"comments Peter Allibon, Sales Director, Mazda UK.

"Made exclusively in Japan, the Mazda3 five-door hatchback was Mazda's best-selling model worldwide in 2012 and the second-best selling model in the UK, after the compact Mazda2. The Mazda3 1.6-litre diesel has been hugely popular and the 2.2-litre diesel with 185ps delivers an amazing combination of high performance and low fuel consumption. It is still one of the highest power C-segment diesel models of any brand available in Britain," adds Allibon.

In addition to the latest upgrades, the standard specification for the Mazda3 Venture model includes: sports styling, rear spoiler, front fog lamps, privacy glass and a rear bumper sports trim. Inside, there's a leather steering wheel with audio controls, CD radio with Auxiliary jack and six speakers, plus TomTom satellite navigation with a 5.8-inch touch screen, integrated Bluetooth® hands-free kit, climate control air-conditioning, electric front and rear windows, automatic lights and wipers, cruise control and heated front sports seats to create a genuine premium car ambience.

As well as its high-performance powertrain, the Mazda3 2.2-litre diesel Sport Nav model has an even more distinctive appearance thanks to its new LED rear lights and added practicality with a heated front windscreen. With a six-speed manual transmission as standard, this Mazda3 reaches 62mph in just 8.2 seconds, has a top speed of 132mph, records fuel consumption of 52.3mpg (combined cycle) and has a CO2 emissions rating of 142g/km.

Until the end of June 2013, Mazda is offering a great combination of deals on its upgraded Mazda3 models. Customers can choose 0% APR* finance with zero deposit and low-cost monthly payments from just £274 (Venture) and from £323 (Sport Nav).

Customers buying their new car with a Mazda PCP will also be offered a generous deposit contribution of £1,000 and a loyalty saving, if they already own a Mazda, of £300 with no part-exchange required.

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Subaru confirms pricing for all new Forester

- *Highly competitive pricing announced for Subaru's most popular model*
- *Fourth generation Forester will feature host of improvements and new technologies*

SUBARU UK has today confirmed On-The-Road prices for the all new Forester when it goes on sale in May. The new model will be launched with highly competitive pricing which represents virtual carry over from the outgoing model, despite an array of improvements in safety, refinement and dynamics.

Prices will start at £24,995 for the 2.0D X, rising to £30,995 for the range topping 2.0i XT.

The new, fourth-generation Forester goes on sale across the network in May and will build upon the model's reputation as a go-anywhere, user-friendly SUV with improved performance, safety and efficiency and a more spacious and better appointed cabin.

Subaru's unique Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive system remains at the heart of the Forester, while a low centre of gravity and improved body rigidity contribute to improved refinement and a typically engaging drive on the road.

The engine line-up will include 2.0-litre Boxer diesel and petrol units, while Subaru will return to its Forester roots with the introduction of a new 2.0-litre direct injection turbocharged petrol engine, producing 240ps. All the engines have significantly improved CO2 and economy figures over the outgoing model.



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09 (59) NEMO 1.4 HDi AUTO, red, manual, £30 RFL	1	8,000	£7,495
09 (59) NEMO 1.4 HDi, air con, manual, tuscan blue, £30 RFL	1	11,000	£7,495
08 (08) C1 VIBE 3-DR, black, family, £20 RFL	1	52,000	£3,995
03 (53) 1.4 DESIRE 5-DR, a/c, grey	2	73,000	£2,995
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Lyme through to Gage semi's

Fixtures backlog continues to mount up



ON TARGET: Fred Thomson's first-half header put Lyme Regis on the road to the Arthur Gage Cup semi-finals.



DOUBLE: Mark Cawley scored twice as West & Middle Chinnock took another step towards a return to the premier.



PROLIFIC: Warren Gabbidon moved up to 37 goals for the season with a hat-trick in Combe A's cup victory.

ROUND-UP, Saturday, March 23rd
ONCE again the seemingly endless winter weather hit the Perry Street & District League fixture list hard with just eight of the scheduled 21 matches surviving.

Fixtures secretary Mark Brunt now has the unenviable task of squeezing the mounting backlog of games (which includes 11 cup finals!) into the remaining seven weeks of the season.

Match report
NETHERBURY 1 LYME REGIS RESERVES 2
LYME Regis Reserves recovered from going a goal behind in just 28 seconds to record their first win since mid-November and book a semi-final clash at Misterton in the process.

The hosts' quickfire start came as a result of in incisive run break down the inside right channel the ball was crossed to the back post where the waiting Phil Hussey coolly slotted home left-footed past scrambling goalkeeper Jedd Whittington.

This set the tone for the opening half-hour with Netherbury, despite missing several key regulars, on top and creating several chances.

The Ambers did lose striker Lee Quincey with a hamstring injury in the ninth minute but his replacement Lee Stork made an immediate impact with a shot that Whittington did well to keep out.

Then the Seasiders gloveman dived full length to deny Hussey a second.

But the second goal didn't come for the hosts and the tone of the game switched in favour of Lyme.

Striker Jack Durrant surged onto a through ball but Ambers''keeper Mark Cuff quickly closed him down.

The equaliser came in the 42nd minute when a Fred Thomson corner was met at the near post my Matt Preece who side-footed a volley against the top of the post.

The rebound was helped on by Wallace Blackmore to Ryan Turner whose header was nodded off the line and hacked away for another corner.

Skipper Ally Rattenbury curled the ball to Thomson whose near post header gave Cuff no chance.

There was still time for Alex Rowe to head over when unmarked before the teams trooped off level at 1-1.

The Seasiders took the lead soon after the restart when Durrant, who worked hard in a lone front running role, smashed the ball into the top corner from 10 yards after his intended cross had been blocked.

Three minutes later Ambers' top scorer Tom Franklin guided a header just wide before play switched back to the other end and Rattenbury's low shot skidded through a crowed area but was blocked by Cuff.

Stork did have the ball in the Lyme net for second time but his effort was ruled out with referee Wayne Ridout correctly spotting a push.

But The Seasiders saw out the remaining 20 minutes with few alarms and could, and perhaps should, have added to their tally with Jack Turner enjoying acres of space down the right flank.

Top performers for Lyme were Durrant and Preece while Whittington gave a confident performance between the sticks.

For the hosts Ryan Gay and Richard Pincombe both put in good shifts.

◆ **SEMI-FINAL DRAW:** West & Middle Chinnock v Forton Rangers, Misterton v Lyme Regis Reserves (ties scheduled for April 6th).

Round-up

DRAW specialists SHEPTON Beauchamp moved a point closer to premier division survival with a battling point against Crewkerne Town in the local-derby at Henhayes.

Crewkerne took an early lead when Ed Butcher netted for the ninth time in just six games to take his tally for the season up to 21.

The Tigers then had what they believed to be a perfectly good second goal ruled out by referee Tom Richardson

Ben Pitman squared things up before the interval and defender Doug Whitfield went close to putting the visitors ahead but his effort was cleared off the line.

Shepton did edge ahead through top-scorer Sam Murley only for ex-Merriott and Ilminster Town man Scott Jennings to grab an equaliser for Crewkerne who have now collected just one point from their last three league outings.

Division one title favourites West & Middle Chinnock moved to within a point of current leaders Misterton with a 5-0 win at doomed South Petherton Reserves.

Mark Cawley (2), Callum Gundry, Ash Lock and Luke Williams netted for the Chinnocks who recorded their first away clean sheet in more than three years and have now won 12 on the spin.

The one game in division two saw unpredictable Crewkerne Rangers bounce back from the recent 11-1 mauling against Pymore to beat current leaders Dowlish & Donyatt 2-0. Darren Whitmarsh and Scott Isaacs scored for Rangers who move up to sixth place in the intriguingly poised table.

There were two relative shocks down in division three with promotion-chasing Winsham United Reserves held to a 1-1 draw at bottom-of-the-table Misterton Reserves, who they had put seven past in each of their two previous encounters this season, and lowly Hinton beating Ilminster Town A 4-2 to end a run of five consecutive defeats.

Elsewhere, Combe A's impressive season continued with a 5-2 win over Luso-Chard to earn a Daisy Hutchings cup semi-final at either Forton Rangers Reserves or Lyme Regis Bantams.

Warren Gabbidon gave the Saints the lead but the Portuguese side battled back to 1-1 at half-time.

Wayne Long restored the Combe lead before Luso grabbed their second equaliser.

But league top-scorer, and favourite to lift the Golden Boot award, Gabbidon struck twice more to complete his fifth hat-trick of the season and take his total up to 37.

A late own goal completed the scoring for the hosts who can have high hopes of completing a treble that would include promotion and the Bill Bailey cup.

In the day's other quarter-final tie division three triumphed over division four as Drimpton scraped past league new boys Kingsbury Episcopi with Ben Dickinson(2) and Nathan Turnbull on target in a 3-2 away win.

◆ **REVISED SEMI-FINAL DRAW:** Forton Rangers Reserves or Lyme Regis Bantams v Combe A, Drimpton v Millwey Rise Reserves or Thorncombe or Pymore.

RESULTS

Arthur Gage Cup R2
Netherbury 1 Lyme Regis Res 2
Daisy Hutchings Cup QF
Forton Res P Lyme Regis Bantams P
Kingsbury Episcopi 2 Drimpton 3
Combe A 5 Luso-Chard 2
Tommy Tabberer SF
Chard United P Waytown Hounds P
Uplyme P Pymore P
Premier
Combe Reserves P South Petherton P
Crewkerne 2 Shepton Beauchamp 2
Farway United P Winsham Utd P
Lyme Regis P Perry Street P
Millwey Rise P Ilminster Town Res P
Division One
Barrington P Beaminster Reserves P
Perry Street Res P Forton Rangers P
S.Petherton Res 0 W & M Chinnock 5
Division Two
Charmouth P Thorncombe P
Crewkerne Rangers 2 Dowlish 0
Division Three
Hinton P Ilminster Town A P
Misterton Res 1 Winsham Utd Res 1
Division Four
Chard Rangers Res P Combe B P
Shepton Beau Res P Farway Utd Res P
Thorncombe Res P Uplyme Res P

FIXTURES

Thursday, March 28th
John Fowler Cup Final *(7pm ko)*
Ilminster Town A v Millwey Rise Res
(at Bridport)

Friday, March 29th
Challenge Cup Final *(3pm)*
Lyme Regis v Winsham United
(at Forton)
◆ *PSDL officials have switched the game to Crewkerne Town FC as the car parking area at the original venue was causing original hosts Forton Rangers concern.*

Saturday, March 30th
Daisy Hutchings Cup – R2
Thorncombe v Pymore

Kenny Hodges Cup - SF
Shepton Beau Reserves v Combe B

Premier Division
Farway United v Shepton Beauchamp
Millwey Rise v Crewkerne Town
Perry Street v Combe Reserves
South Petherton v Ilminster Town Res
Division One
Forton Rangers v Barrington
Lyme Regis Res v Crewkerne Town Res
Misterton v Perry Street Reserves
Division Two
Crewkerne Rangers v Uplyme
Ilminster Town Colts v Chard United
Division Three
Chard Utd Res v Winsham Utd Res
Combe A v Ilminster Town A
Hawkchurch Utd v Misterton Reserves
Luso-Chard v Drimpton
Lyme Regis Bantams v Hinton St G
Division Four
Chard Rangers Res v Forton Reserves
Uplyme Res v Kingsbury Episcopi

Monday, April 1st
Reg Eglon Cup Final
Barrington Reserves v
Crewkerne Rangers Reserves
(at Misterton FC, 11am ko)
Crewkerne Charity Cup Final
Beaminster v Lyme Regis *(3pm)*
(at Crewkerne Town FC)

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham United	11	8	3	0	14	27
Beaminster	14	7	4	3	6	25
Combe Reserves	15	7	3	5	4	24
Crewkerne Town	13	7	1	5	6	22
Lyme Regis	11	6	2	3	12	20
Perry Street	10	4	2	4	-4	14
Millwey Rise	7	4	1	2	9	13
South Petherton	12	4	0	8	-5	12
Shepton Beauchamp	14	2	6	6	-12	12
Ilminster Town Res	10	1	3	6	-10	6
Farway Utd	11	0	3	8	-18	3

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Misterton	16	11	4	1	29	37
W & M Chinnock	14	12	0	2	22	36
Barrington	14	8	2	4	20	26
Netherbury	12	8	2	2	19	26
Forton Rangers	13	6	1	6	3	19
Perry Street Reserves	11	3	3	5	-7	12
Crewkerne Town Res	13	2	2	9	-15	8
Lyme Regis Reserves	10	1	4	5	-8	7
Beaminster Reserves	13	2	2	9	-14	7*
South Petherton Res	12	1	0	11	-49	2*

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	13	8	1	4	11	25
Thorncombe	13	7	2	4	9	23
Chard United	13	7	3	3	16	21*
Waytown Hounds	14	6	2	6	-7	20
Uplyme	10	5	4	1	21	19
Charmouth	13	5	2	6	-9	17
Crewkerne Rangers	10	5	1	4	-1	16
Pymore	10	4	3	3	18	15
Ilminster Town Colts	13	4	2	7	-15	14
Chard Rangers (R)	15	1	0	14	-39	3

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham United Res	16	11	2	3	30	35
Luso-Chard	13	11	1	1	31	31*
Combe A	13	10	1	2	25	31
Drimpton	12	7	2	3	17	23
Ilminster Town A	16	7	2	7	8	23
Millwey Rise Reserves	13	5	2	6	15	17
Hinton St George	17	4	2	11	-42	14
Hawkchurch United	11	4	1	6	-8	13
Lyme Regis Bantams	12	3	3	6	-3	12
Chard United Reserves	15	3	2	10	-23	12*
Misterton Reserves	13	1	2	10	-48	5

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Reserves	12	11	1	0	34	31*
Barrington Reserves	15	8	3	4	13	27
Thorncombe Res	14	8	3	3	21	24*
Combe B	14	6	3	5	0	21
Kingsbury Episcopi	14	6	2	6	7	20
Crewkerne Rang Res	12	6	1	5	4	19
Forton Rangers Res	13	4	2	7	-7	14
Farway United Res	12	3	2	7	-15	11
Uplyme Reserves	12	2	1	9	-30	7
Chard Rangers Res	12	1	2	9	-27	5

** = Points deducted*

Top scorers

***Premier**: Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd), S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) both 24 , E.Butcher (Crewkerne Town) 21.*
***Division One**: R.Smith (Misterton) 17, T.Franklin (Netherbury), T.Perry (Barrington) 16, D.May (Barrington) 15 .*
***Division Two**: T.Hussey (Pymore) 24, R.Anderson (Chard Utd), G.Fowler (Uplyme), H.Hosiene (Thorncombe) all 13.*
***Division Three**: W.Gabbidon (Combe A) 37, B.Garrett (Winsham United Res) 26, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 22.*
***Division Four**: N.Jefferies (Kingsbury Episcopi) 17, P.Male (Thorncombe Res, C.Lang (Barrington Res) both16, L.Monk (Kingsbury Episcopi), A.Hodges (Shepton Beauchamp Res) both 15.*



■ **TUSSLE:** Lyme Regis Reserves' defender Rob Larcombe fends off a challenge by Netherbury's Tom Franklin



■ **DANGER AVERTED:** Netherbury 'keeper Mark Cuff and his defence clear a corner in Saturday's 2-1 Arthur Gage cup quarter-final. ***Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

Beal qualifies again

BEAMINSTER swimmer Rebecca Beal made a solid start to the 2013 season at the recent Dorset county championships and has qualified with more events for this year`s South West regional championships to be held at Millfield in May, the eighth year running that she has qualified.

Beal had already qualified for the 100 Breaststroke in Sheffield back in October 2012 while on county duty, but has now added the 200 Breaststroke, 200 individual medley 400 individual medley, and the 400 free style, following the county event at Littledown in Bournemouth recently and at Dorchester`s new pool.

She maintained her No 1 position in the county age group in the 50, 100, and 200 Breaststroke; in the latter claiming a PB, a new club record, and a regional qualifying time.

She also recorded PB`s in the 50, 100, 200 and 400 free style. But the most surprising result came when she took on the 100 metre butterfly this year, an event where she has never really been on the pace.

improvement

However, this season has seen some good improvements. She took four seconds off her entry time and missed a regional consideration time by an agonising 0.08 seconds, although she has two more events in April before the regional entries close where she will be trying to add it to her regional entry list.

Beal, who trains with the Tornadoes of South Dorset and Bridport Barracudas, is now working as an apprentice at the Beaminster community sports association BFIT, where she is expanding her sporting knowledge.

She recently won an award at Kingston Maurward College for the best start to an intermediate apprenticeship in 2012, and has recently passed her Level 2 gym instructors course.



■ REBECCA Beal in action.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

***RESULTS**: Trinity M 2 West Dorset Club A 5, Colliton Cons 5 West Dorset Club C 2. (Matches to be completed; Purbeck Potters 4 Trinity M 1, West Dorset Club A 4 Trinity M 1 - points scored so far ARE included in table below)*

***30+ breaks:** A.Page 51.*

***Top Break of the Season:** Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 60.*

Table (after week 22)	*Pld*	*W*	*D*	*L*	*N/R*	*Pts*
West Dorset Club A (Champions)	*20*	*14*	*0*	*6*	*0*	*92*
West Dorset Club C (runners-up)	*20*	*11*	*3*	*6*	*0*	*89*
Colliton Cons	*20*	*14*	*0*	*6*	*0*	*85*
Purbeck Potters	*20*	*12*	*0*	*8*	*0*	*79*
Trinity Gooduns	*20*	*9*	*1*	*10*	*0*	*77*
Trinity M	*20*	*8*	*2*	*10*	*0*	*73*
Trinity Express	*20*	*7*	*1*	*12*	*0*	*69*
Colliton Hopefuls	*20*	*9*	*0*	*11*	*0*	*67*
Colliton XQ2012	*20*	*8*	*1*	*11*	*0*	*66*
Colliton Club B	*20*	*9*	*2*	*9*	*0*	*62*
WDC Whipping Boys	*20*	*4*	*0*	*16*	*0*	*45*

Team Open Knockout Cup Final

Colliton Cons 0 West Dorset Club C 4

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THE Annual General Meeting of the Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League will be held on Wednesday, June 12th at 7.30pm at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

The presentation of trophies for the current season will also take place on this night. The Snooker season will restart at the beginning of September. New Clubs or teams are welcome. Anyone interested should contact the Secretary on Dorchester 266362.

LYME REGIS DARTS

Janners beaten at last

Division 1	Pld	Pts
Nags Head A	17	30
Rousdon Club	16	29
Rock Point	15	14
Royal Standard	16	9
Talbot Arms	16	7
Nags Z	16	7

Best win percentage: Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A) 91.67/12, Ray Powell (Rousdon Club) 87.50/16, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 85.71/14.

Most 180s: Tony Young, (Rousdon Club) 6, Darren Herbert (Rousdon) Club 4 Martin Herbert (Rousdon Club) and Jay Pearce (Rockpoint A) both 3.

Shot out: 144 Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A).

Division 2	Pld	Pts
Janners	13	24
Four Play	12	15
Hunters Lodge	12	11
George B	8	4
Half an Octopus	11	2

Best win percentage: Mark Barnett (Janners) 100/13, Simon Miles (Janners) 92.31/13.

Most 180s: Mark Barnett 4, Nigel Bell (Four Play) 2. **Shot out**: 145 Mark Barnett.

HORSE RACING

Francis Clark backs a winner

LEADING chartered accountants and business advisers Francis Clark have sealed a two-year sponsorship deal with top National Hunt stable, Harry Fry Racing.

Twenty-six- year-old Harry Fry is one of the brightest young prospects on the National Hunt scene with 20 horses in training at his yard at Seaborough.

These include the 2012 Champion Hurdler **Rock On Ruby**, who just hailed to retain her title at the recent Cheltenham Festival.

In addition to the Francis Clark brand appearing on all race day equipment, winning owners also receive a £50 bonus and benefit from the sponsorship by being able to reclaim all VAT expenses incurred by the horse.

Francis Clark partner Andrew Richards, said: "This is a very exciting sponsorship arrangement for us.

"Harry is a young man who already has a wealth of experience and a successful track record in National Hunt racing.

reputation

"He is beginning to carve a real reputation for himself and we are delighted to be supporting him in what we know will be a glittering career.

"At the same time, this association of two top quality names brings the Francis Clark brand to a discerning nationwide audience as well as giving us the opportunity of entertaining clients at social events and morning gallops."

Harry Fry said: "We are delighted to have the backing of Francis Clark. As a first season trainer it is an exciting time and with 17 wins to date at a strike rate of 30% we could not have asked for a better start."

In addition to the 20 horses currently in training at Harry Fry Racing there are a further five expected to join the yard soon and a capacity to train up to 43.



■ **BRIGHT PROSPECT: Harry Fry with his assistant and girlfriend Ciara O'Connor and Rock On Ruby**

BASKETBALL

Evolution celebrate plate final success

Bridport Evolution 77
Culm Valley Comets 68

IT has not been an easy first season for Bridport Evolution in the Somerset Basketball League, but that all changed on Sunday when they won the Somerset League Plate Final by beating Culm Valley Comets.

The tournament involves the bottom four clubs in the league, and is of significance because the West Dorset side only reformed last season.

The Bridport Evolution team consists of some experienced players like court captain Craig Sorrell, player-coach Tom Glover and enforcer Ross Hughes, as well as less experienced members Ally Hughes and newbie Gav King.

The combination of new and experienced players has made it a tough and interesting season for the team, as the league consists mainly consists of teams with great chemistry built from many years of experience playing together.

The final on Sunday was a tough and close game.

Both teams played exceptionally well and gave everything they had, with Bridport just pulling away far enough in the last quarter to secure the win.

It was a double celebration for Sorrell who in scoring a substantial amount of points and steals this season was awarded MVP of the entire Somerset league.



■ **SUCCESS: The Bridport Evolution team after winning the plate final with MVP player Craig Sorrell front left.** ***Photo by STEPHEN BANKS***

SWIMMING

Taswell achieves Junior British top eight award

HENRY Taswell achieved an overall top eight position in the 9-14 year old Junior British Age Group Category Awards at the recent Somerset County Championships, *writes Hannah Pullinger*.

The 11-year-old swimmer was one of the over 30 qualifiers from Chard & District Swimming Club who took part in the event held at Millfield School over four weekends. Competing in 20 events they gained 34 top ten positions with most achieving personal best times.

Ten-year-old Jessica Fowler achieved the club's Silver speed badge by swimming 50m freestyle in under 36 seconds for the first time, and 15-year-old Joe Spurway achieved the Gold speed badge by swimming 50m freestyle in under 27 seconds.

Two swimmers in particular are to be congratulated in reaching championship finals: Jake Hallam 17, who won the 100m Butterfly and 100m freestyle, and Tessa Down 15, who won the 100m breaststroke.

Medal positions were achieved by: Jake Hallam (1st 200m breaststroke), Hannah Pullinger (3rd 50m breaststroke), Tessa Down (1st 50m breaststroke and 2nd 200m Individual Medley), Melissa Hanson (3rd 400m Individual Medley and 3rd 200m freestyle), Ben Fowler (3rd 50m backstroke).

Twenty nine Regional Qualifying or Consideration times were also achieved during the second weekend of competition by 11 swimmers: Luke van den Barselaar (100 & 50m freestyle, 100m freestyle and 50m backstroke), Ben Fowler (50m backstroke), Jake Hallam (200m breaststroke, 100m freestyle & 100m butterfly), Hannah Pullinger (50m, 100m, 200m freestyle and 100m breaststroke), Abi Dare (50m backstroke), Joe Spurway (50m & 200m freestyle), Tessa Down (50m & 100m breaststroke, 200m backstroke and 200m Individual Medley), Melissa (200m and 400m Individual Medley, 200m freestyle and 200m backstroke), Lauren Harrison (400m Individual Medley), Oliver Bilbie (50m backstroke), Elisha Hawkins (100m breaststroke, 200m and 400m Individual Medley, 200m backstroke).

Club Swimmers of the Month were Oliver Bilbie (14) for achieving a new South West Counties consideration time in 200m backstroke, and Melissa Hanson (15), for gaining a new South West Counties consideration time in 200m breaststroke.



■ **SWIMMERS OF THE MONTH: Oliver Bilbie and Melissa Hanson.**

Bridport 2nds complete double

Bridport 2nd 19pts Bridport 3rd 7pts

FEW sports equal squash in having the ability to produce scorelines exaggerating both strengths and weaknesses. It can be seem a result that suggests almost a walkover, is in fact much closer than it appears ***WRITES ROGER LEWIS.***

Ollie Duquemin playing at one for the 2nds produced some very good retrieving shots against the 3rds Neil Mallender's exact style of play in a real sporting encounter. Both players had the chance to change their tactics, but it was Duquemin's ability to retrieve Mallender's shots from all corners of the court that eventually became the deciding factor as he went on to win by a 9-7, 9-5, 10-8 score.

Mark Trafford was brought out of retirement to play at two for the 3rds against Dan Wentzell, who matched Trafford's experience all through with some excellent tight length shots to all areas of the court.

Playing sound and intelligent squash, and at times soaking up the inevitable resistance shown by his opponent, it was Wentzell who looked a very good prospect winning 9-4, 9-4, 2-9, 9-7.

Bridport 3rds John Mills started poorly against Ed Mamanta in the clash of the number three's and he lost the first game after which he changed tactics.

This proved to be very successful; especially his sound use of the volley shot; and forced Mamanta onto the back foot. Mill's pressure was eventually too much for Mamanta and he succumbed to a 9-2, 1-9, 1-9, 2-9 defeat.

The number four clash between Anthony Smith (2nds) and Tim Parkman (3rd's) proved to be the best game of the match with both players showing delightful squash in a game that ebbed and flowed throughout their 80 minute battle. It was anyone's game right to the end, but after many long rallies, it was Parkman that edged it in the end by a 9-7, 9-10, 9-7, 8-10, 9-0 score.

The number five-match between 2nd's Gary Prowse and Nick Courtice was another tense and long affair. It was nip and tuck throughout with Prowse playing a clean, hard hitting game coupled with the odd drop shot, against Courtice 's cross court play with the use of the 'boastshot' on many occasions.

The rallies were long and arduous but Prowse edge home 6-9, 9-7, 9-2, 8-10, 9-2.

Dovell to the rescue as Bees run continues

Bridport 2 Winterbourne Utd 2
Toolstation Premier - att: 74

BRIDPORT FC manager Trevor Senior saluted Ryan Dovell after his two goals rescued a point against Winterbourne United last Tuesday.

The 32 year-old striker notched his 14th and 15th league goals of the season to extend the Bees current unbeaten run to six games.

Dovell has had to forage up front in the main on his own, with both Sam Charles and Tom Richardson sidelined all season, and with Dan Wise's goal tally way down on normal, a lot has rested on the postman to get the goals.

Senior said: "He's been brilliant for us. His average of a goal every 1.33 games is only bettered by the league's top goalscorer Isaac Reid of Radstock. When you bear in mind there was a spell before Christmas where he came off early injured in a few games through a persistent groin strain, it makes it even more impressive."

It was as well Dovell was on form, as Winterbourne were not the side Senior thought they might be, and could have well left with all three points had Bridport not shown the fighting characteristics that has emerged this season.

Senior explained: "To be fair, Winterbourne were a lot better than when we played them at their place in September.

"They are now a very youthful side, with a number of their ex-youth team having stepped up, and were lively. They worked hard and caught us napping and were in our faces, and we probably did well to show a bit of character to gain a point.

"We didn't really get into our stride until just before half-time. Then at the start of the second-half they came at us again, but unlike in previous seasons when we have gone behind we might have gone further behind, we didn't; we hung on in there."

Bridport went closest in the early exchanges with Matt Condliffe's shot being tipped round the post by Bourne's 'keeper Tom Sheppard in the ninth minute, but midway through the half the visitors took the lead when Ben Dowdell took advantage of a series of ricochet's in the Bees defence to hammer the ball past Sean Lillington.

However, three minutes later the Bees were level when Dovell chased the ball down as Sheppard came to collect it and forced the ball past him and into the net.

Winterbourne came out of the blocks fast again at the start of the second half and James Mainstone just missed the target after running from his own half on 50 minutes before skipper Ryan Hayter was forced to clear off his line six minutes later.

Lillington was then forced into two excellent saves before Bridport started to get themselves back in the game.

Wise and Dovell both went close for the Bees before Winterbourne took the lead again with 20 minutes left. Mitch Davenport's shot struck the base of Lillington's left hand post before rolling along the line and bouncing back out off his right hand post to Jack Pitcher who drove the ball into the corner of the net.

With 13 minutes left and time ebbing away Senior threw on sub Max Buckler whose first contribution was to find Sam Filkins wide on the right.

He beat two players before crossing to Dovell who slid in and managed to get a foot to the ball which trickled into goal barely crossing the line.

In conclusion Senior said: "If you'd looked at the remaining fixtures before that game, and looking back at their performance at their ground, I'd be lying not to think that game was a big possibility of three points.

"However we showed excellent character again in fighting back against what was a good side, and really in that respect it was another point gained."

Senior also was also full of praise for Lillington who has stood in for Sam Filkins for the last four midweek games.

"Sean has done really well, He has kept two clean sheets and could not be held responsible for any of the goals we conceded, and we are extremely grateful to him and pleased to have such a good back up for Sam."

Senior also reported good news on Sam Charles who has been out for over a year with a cruciate ligament injury.

"Sam is back in light training and looking fit. However we have still got to treat with kid gloves at the moment.

"He has been doing quite a bit of running and ball work but of course there is the psychological aspect too.

"Only he will know when he is ready in that regard and if it means his return has to wait to next season then so be it."

His brother Joe is also progressing well after suffering a similar injury.

Senior added: "Joe is only just a few months behind Sam. He had his operation back in October and has a little way to go yet, but if we could get both him and his brother back for next season that would be fantastic."

Last Saturday's home fixture with Longwell Green was postponed once again because of a waterlogged pitch at St Mary's Field *(see above!)*.

Water polo anyone?



Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	19	34
Robs Robbers	19	34
All Stars	19	28
Hands of Time	19	25
Nomads	19	24
Knapp Inn	19	19
New Order	19	15
Young Guns	19	15
Nags A	19	13
Bullyboys	19	9
Elders	19	8
One for the Road	19	4

Stat leaders: Player wins 16 or more: Steve Smith (BSC) 94.74%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Matt Brotherton (Robs Robbers) and Graham Knight (Nomads) both 7.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Dat Team	18	27
The Family	18	25
Odd Bods	17	24
Vikings	16	23
The Surgeons	17	21
Bobs Boys	17	18
Royal Hawks	17	11
Young Darters	17	11
Weigh Anchors	17	10
Midnight Runners	17	10
Rubber Johns	17	8

Stat leaders: Player wins 16 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 94.12%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: Nigel Bell (Rubber Johns), Richard Carter both 2.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
The Capercaillies	18	27
Broken Arrows	18	25
Only Just	18	25
Poachers	18	24
Anchor Five	18	21
Red Devils	18	21
Mozzies Heroes	18	20
Cavaliers	18	13
Time Bombs	18	12
Whamo	18	12
Dodgers	18	9
Tiger Bees	18	7

Stat leaders: Player wins 15 or more: Andy Page (Capercaillies) 93.75%. Highest finish: Craig Collins (Cavaliers) 123. Most 180s: George Lessey (Poachers) 2.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Inbetweeners	18	32
All the King's Men	18	25
Tip Top Odds	18	25
Odds & Sods	17	24
Just One More	18	18
Royal Soaks	17	16
Sorted Odds	18	16
Oakey Cokey	18	14
Knockers and Nuts	18	14
The Dogs Danglies	17	13
Nats Nelson Bitches	17	11
Mix and Match	18	4

Stat leaders: Player wins 16 or more: Lily Essex (All the Kings Men) 94.44%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds), Nick Pomeroy (Just One More) both 1.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
San Souci	14	25
Tender Trap	14	25
Anchor Aces	14	18
Knight n Gals	14	15
Queenies Club	14	13
Sue's Rebels	14	12
Kings Arrows	14	11
Queen Bees	14	11
Against the Odds	14	9
Odds & Evens	14	1

Stat leaders: Player wins 11 or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100%. Highest finish: Janet Collins (Queen Bees) 109. Most 180s: Wendy Scholler (Queenies of the Club) 2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways	13	21
Wildcats	13	16
Good Mates	13	15
Next Door	12	15
Cliff Hangers	12	14
Charlies Angels	12	10
Hopeless	11	9
Anchors Aweigh	12	7
Tiger Stripes	12	3

Stat leaders: Player wins: nine or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

BOWLS

Top trio all get turned over

HOW the mighty have fallen! All three of the top teams in Bridport Bowling Club's short mat league were beaten last week.

Leaders Team H went down to a revitalised Team A (Jill Harding, Dave Smith, Bob Seadon and Rosemary Brooks) 6-10, 5-6, 7-5 and second placed Team B lost to bottom side Team E (Ann Fox, Bill Fox, Janet and Allen Bird, Paul and Allison Tibble) 5- 15, 13-2, 9-12.

Team G's unbeaten run came to an end against Team C (Margaret Fifield, Mary Marsh, sub Steve Bartlett, Brian Neale and Mac Arthurs) 7-4, 2-9, 3-5, while Team F (Roger Humphreys-Smith, Mary Corfield, Marion and Tom Tocher) jumped over Team D courtesy of a 11-8, 15-4, 4-5 success.

Umpires beaten

BRIDPORT Indoor Bowls Club played host to the South West Umpires Association team, running out 77-70 winners.

Joan and Mel Griffiths, Liz Walker and Mike Higman took top rink award, winning 24-14.

Gill Hunt, Ann Parkins, Mary Marsh and Ann Turtell were the other winning rink (19-16).

Brian Baker, Joan Higman, Edna Cumberland and Brian Morgan were 17-16 up with one end left, but were hit by a four-count to lose 17-20.

Meanwhile, Max Dare, Mary Corfield, Millie Meech and Brian Rumble went 2-10 down early on, came back to 15-17 after 17 ends, but their opponents held on to win 20-17.

WATER SKIING

World championship event at Lyme

ON the first Bank Holiday in May, one of the selection races for the World Water Ski Championships will be taking place in Lyme Regis.

The Lyme Regis Power Boat Club will be hosting round two of the 2013 national ski race series.

This will be the second of three races where competitor's performances could lead to them being selected for the Great British team competing in Tenerife this September in the World Championships.

On Sunday, May 5th the water will be transformed into a race venue.

There will be three races taking place on the day – main, support and children's racing.

The event will bring competitors from all over the country, which involves high powered speed boats towing skiers around a course on the water, for up to 60 minutes in the main race.

local competitors

The LRPBC has at least five members competing in the series who will be looking to be selected by the British Water Ski and Wakeboard federation, which is the national governing body for water skiing in Britain.

Pamela Evans, LRPBC committee member said, "We are really looking forward to hosting this once again.

"If you are looking for a great spectator spot, the Cobb wall or the Clubhouse will offer the best views.

"It's a fantastic high adrenaline sport and the boats are amazing."



■ LYME Regis Power Boat Club's 'Kraken'

Lyme Regis Golf

with Richard Jackman

Farewell Sue, welcome Mark!

FOLLOWING their win over Honiton in round 1, Lyme Regis ladies are due to play Weymouth at home in the *Mail on Sunday* competition.

The men are gearing up for their Beckford Bowl match with Broadstone and the seniors prepare to welcome Meon Valley in the preliminary round of the Knighton Heath KO.

Finally, the club said farewell, thank you and good luck to club secretary Sue Davidge who leaves at the end of the week to take up her new role at East Berkshire Golf Club.

After saying farewell to Sue the extend's a warm welcome to Mark Betteridge who has joined as the new secretary.

BRIDPORT RUGBY

BRIDPORT 1st XV were well beaten 45-7 at second-placed North Dorset on Saturday.

There was better news from the second XV who defeated visiting Blandford.

The Blues scored seven tries with six coming from players form the club's Colts team!

Harry Richardson (3), Tristan Brookes, Gregor Chant, Jason Blackmore and Will Challis crossed the whitewash.

Jason Kidd Mark Goff and Challis each scored a conversion.

D & W 1s	Pld	Pts
Ivel Barbarians	18	75
North Dorset II	18	69
Sherborne II	18	54
Wimborne	17	53
Blandford	18	53
BRIDPORT	18	42
Salisbury II	17	33
Westbury	17	32
Warminster	19	30
Swanage & Ware II	18	20
Oakmedians	18	17

D & W IV	Pld	Pts
Bournemouth IV	13	59
New Milton III	12	31
Blandford II	13	31
Swanage & W IV	12	30
BRIDPORT II	13	21
Lytchett Minst II	12	21
North Dorset IV	13	6
Weymouth III	12	4

Bridport skittles cup fixtures

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 1st:

Portman Handicap Cup - 4th Round

Tuesday, April 2nd

Alleycats (40) v The Dingles, Bulldogs (37/40) v Rejects or Shipfaced.

Wednesday, April 3rd

Hidden Talent (40/6) v Bangers or AFAR

Thursday, April 4th

Wots Their Names (40) v Slingers.

Ladies Palmer Cup - Final

Tuesday, April 2nd

King Charles: Yo Yo's v Brandy Snaps.

Cup Winners Cup - Semi-Final

Thursday, April 4th

Loders Arms: Shipfaced or Pinseekers v The Dingles (10/0)

Bradpole Club: Mean Machine (0/10) v Strawpeedoes (5) or Wanderers.

Mens Nomination Cup - Semi-Final

Friday, April 5th

Tiger: Shipfaced v Wanderers

West Dorset Club: Survivors v AFAR.

Ladies Individual - Final

Friday, April 5th

Woodman: C Lambert; S Newman; C Huxter; H Doble; M Paulley; M Hansford; S Luter; J Symes.

Bridport Skittles

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipfaced	16	24
Smithys Boys	16	22
Slingers	17	20
Wanderers	14	20
Rockets	17	18
Nelson Nobblers	16	16
Rejects	17	16
Masters	15	14
Rough Eight	16	14
Broadoak	16	12
Lively Lads	16	8
Outsiders	16	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Denhay Farm	12	24
The Dingles	15	17
Miss the Ball	16	16
NBC	15	16
U know the Blokes	14	16
RIP	15	15
7" Clock	16	14
Gerryatrics	12	14
Pinseekers	15	12
Dingbats	14	8
Groundhogs	14	6

Division C	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang	15	20
Castouts	16	18
LHS	14	16
Originals	13	16
Bangers	14	14
Strawpeedoes	16	14
Swimming Club	15	14
Bulldogs	14	12
Mean Machine	12	12
Countrymen	14	10
Pioneers	13	10

Division D	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot	14	22
Let em Roll	14	22
AFAR	15	18
Wots their Names	15	18
Survivors	14	16
Unknowns	14	16
Whisky Chasers	16	16
Featherbeds	15	14
Alcoholics	14	8
Offcuts	14	6
Robs Rebels	13	2

Highest individual score: M.Tozer (Smithys Boys) 93.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division A	Pld	Pts
Alleycats	15	30
Yo Yo's	14	23
Ginger-Gales	14	19
Hidden Talent	13	18
Brandy Snaps	13	16
Bad Girls	13	10
Tiger Lilies	13	8
Pinbashers	14	6
No Problem	13	4
The Shitzues	12	0

Highest Individual score: G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) 81.

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INSIDE: World championship water-skiing at Lyme

Lyme bidding for Challenge cup number seven

SATURDAY'S postponed Lyme Regis versus Perry Street match means the Davey Fort faithful have seen just three games at the seaside ground in 16 weeks!

The Seasiders now turn their attention to Friday's Challenge cup final at Crewkerne when they take on Winsham United looking to lift the trophy outright for a seventh time (3pm ko).

Goalkeeper Will Meech will miss the game as he has to serve a one-match suspension for being red-carded in the recent 1-0 defeat against Combe Reserves.

But Lyme have a more than able replacement in the experienced Chris Higgs. The talented stopper returned to the Seasiders this season after stint with Axminster Town but picked up a hip injury early in the season and has been playing his way back to fitness in the Bantams and Reserves.

Skipper Adam Caddy is a big doubt for game as he continues his recovery from a knee injury.

Squad: *Higgs, Laing, Rowe, Clifton, White, Bailey, B.Whittington, Batey, Simier, Mowbray, Rudge, Caddy, Hawker, J.Whittington, Matthews, Durrant. Edwards, Diment.*

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The match takes place at Crewkerne Town after scheduled host club Forton Rangers voiced concerns over theircar parking capability.

Lyme Regis Reserves were the only one of the region's teams to take the field on Saturday. The Seasiders' second-string put in a fine team performance to clinch a place in the Arthur Gage Cup semi-finals with a 2-1 win at Netherbury.

Lyme can now look forward to a trip to Misterton on April 6th with a place in the final at Axminster Town's Sector Lane at stake.

Next up for the Ressies is Saturday's visit by Crewkerne Town Reserves with three points very much on the agenda as the team look to edge away from the division one drop zone.

It's a similar scenario for Lyme Bantams who really need a win against lowly Hinton at the Woodroffe School.

Over the border, Uplyme resume their quest for promotion from division two with the visit of dark horses Crewkerne Rangers. Meanwhile Uplyme Reserves welcome Kingsbury Episcopi for their first ever visit to Venlake. Charmouth are without a fixture.

The venue for Lyme Regis' Dorset Intermediate cup Final has finally been confirmed.

The Seasiders will take on Gillingham Town A at Dorchester Town's Avenue stadium on Tuesday, April 23rd (7.45pm ko).

This a return to the venue where Lyme were beaten 4-2 by Milborne Sports in last season's final.

The club will be laying on a coach for supporters (£5 per head) from the Davey Fort. For further details call 07974 651624 or inquire at the Davey Fort clubhouse.

◆ Some goalkeeping heroics from Robbie Fowler couldn't save Lyme Regis U13s from a 2-0 defeat at Wareham on Sunday.

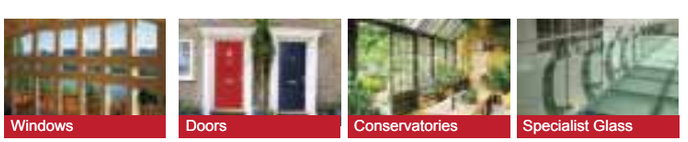


■ **GOOD STOP:** Lyme Regis Reserves' 'keeper Jedd Whittington saves well from Netherbury striker Phil Hussey (green shirt) in Saturday's 2-1 Arthur Gage quater-final victory with team mates, (from left) Matt Thomas, Alex Rowe and Wallace Blackmore in attendance. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***



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